

## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity, and Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to high southerly and westerly winds; unsettled and mild, with rain.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Strong winds or gales, mostly southerly and westerly; unsettled and mild, with rain.

NO. 88—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1935

FORTY PAGES

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

## BRUINS BEAT LEAFS

Scoreless Overtime Tussle, Scoring Lone Goal to Take Opener—Page 13

Boston Breaks

## B.C. SESSION IS ENDED

Legislature Concludes Business as Members Express Feelings—Page 5

Eight Polar

## TELL STRANGE TALE

Explorers Return to California After Year at Southern Pole—Page 3

## BLUE RIBBONS EVEN UP CAGE SERIES BY FINE VICTORY, 45-38

Take Thrilling Decision From University of British Columbia to Deadlock Provincial Basketball Play-Offs—Andrews and Art Chapman Brilliant—Final Fixture Wednesday

RUNNING in seven points in a great last-minute drive, with "Chuck" Chapman, their skipper, and Doug Peden, their regular guard, off the floor with personals, a fighting Blue Ribbon cage squad yesterday evening battled their way right back into the British Columbia men's senior "A" basketball play-offs, when they defeated the Varsity Thunderbirds, 45-38, at the Victoria High School gymnasium.

The outcome deadlocked the championship series at two games each, and forced a fifth fixture here next Wednesday evening at the Victoria High School gymnasium.

Ribbons played inspired ball from the first tip-off and with every member on the local club turning in a great exhibition the locals piled up a 28-11 lead as the teams reached the breather.

## VARSITY RALLIES

Varsity, known for their fine rallies, waged a bitter second-half battle, and after the first few minutes of this stanza, began to slice the Ribbons' lead in great fashion, and four minutes from time the locals had only a six-point margin as the score board read: Blue Ribbons, 36; Varsity, 30. At this stage, Doug Peden went to the cooler with four personals, and joined "Chuck" Chapman, who was chased off about three minutes before the end of the first half.

With Chapman and Peden in the cooler, the locals fought a game battle, as they seemed to wilt under the heavy Varsity attack. The blue and gold cagers continued to slice into this slim lead, and two minutes from time, Blue Ribbons were only two points in front, the score reading 38-36.

Alex McKeachie, playing his first season with the former champions, Continued on Page 13, Column 7

## INDEPENDENCE ACT IS SIGNED

Roosevelt Pens Name to Document to Give Philippines Home Rule

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Surrounded by beaming Filipinos, President Roosevelt today signed the document which provides for home rule for the far-away islands in the ten-year period that must elapse before complete independence becomes effective.

With members of the Philippine delegation and Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of War George Dern looking on, Mr. Roosevelt approved the constitution which goes far toward carrying out the promise of freedom for the islands made thirty-seven years ago.

## CONGRATULATES QUEZON

The President laid down his pen to warmly congratulate Manuel L. Quezon, lauch champion of independence, and other Filipinos. But he explained in carefully-chosen words that while the islands will largely control their own affairs during the transition period, the United States retains a good bit of authority.

Governor-General Frank Murphy, another witness of the ceremonies, today immediately cabled Manila to the Premiership surrendered by Georges Theunis.

Van Zeeland's first announcement, after saying he had accepted the "difficult and ungrateful" task, was that his cabinet will be "one of the national union and my first call will be on Theunis."

## TRIUMPH FOR LEOPOLD

To financial circles this indicated that Leopold had triumphed in his determination, based on evidence he received that most Belgians favored gold-backed currency, to form no cabinet that would not back the gold standard to the limit, as Theunis did.

The Premier-elect said he would ask Theunis, who resigned in a service station attendant named Harris and killing a man identified as Arthur Erickson, a bystander.

Chadwick said Harris told him the bandit fled toward Seattle in a blue sedan after wounding a service station attendant named Harris and killing a man identified as Arthur Erickson, a bystander.

Just before Van Zeeland accepted the position, Theunis was summoned to the Royal Palace and asked to resume the Premiership. He refused, as had Louis Franck, governor of the Belgian National Bank, who said he should remain at his present post.

NAZI TELEVISION SERVICE STARTS

Radio to Carry Der Fuehrer's Picture to Every Family—First Programme Given

BERLIN, March 23 (AP)—Officials of the Nazi radio service proudly told the German public today: "We inaugurate the world's first television service."

The radio, on which Nazis have relied heavily for propaganda, not only will bring Adolf Hitler's words to the entire nation, but television will bring "Der Fuehrer's picture to every family," the announcement said.

The first television programme was largely devoted to armaments comprising pictures of German battle-planes, air protection training and last Sunday's memorial services for the Great War dead.

## DUST STORM IS ABATING

Fall Wheat Crop Ruined in Colorado County—High Winds Absent

DENVER, Colo., March 23 (AP)—A 95 per cent loss of Baca County's Fall wheat crop was attributed today to this week's deluge of dust in Southeastern Colorado, as the swirling storm subsided in the isolated region, which borders Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Dusty clouds were rolling over Wyoming from the southeast, gradually increasing in density by accumulations of Wyoming soil.

## TURN ON HEADLIGHTS

Near the Nebraska-Colorado line motorists were forced to use their headlights in driving during the day. Strangely enough the velocity of the dust winds was low.

This phenomena of dust without high winds—more in the nature of a fog—was experienced. In a few cases stores used electric lights to transect daytime business.

## VISIBILITY REDUCED

In Denver proper, fine yellow and black silt was borne on a wind which finally reached forty-two miles an hour, but downtown traffic moved without interruption. Visibility was half a mile at the airport.

The area in Southeastern Colorado visited by this week's deluge of dust has experienced drought conditions for four consecutive years and thus has been particularly susceptible to the high winds that lift the top soil.

The most severe damage has been confined to Baca and Prowers Counties.

## GOLD STANDARD HOLDING FIRM

Van Zeeland, Former Adviser to Late Monarch, Heads Cabinet

BRUSSELS, March 23 (AP)—Youthful King Leopold II worked his determined way out of a cabinet crisis today to emerge with the gold standard unimpaired.

The curly-haired monarch, after three days spent in sounding public opinion, induced Paul Van Zeeland, former minister, financial expert and close adviser to Leopold's father, the late King Albert, to take the premiership.

Van Zeeland's first announcement, after saying he had accepted the "difficult and ungrateful" task, was that his cabinet will be "one of the national union and my first call will be on Theunis."

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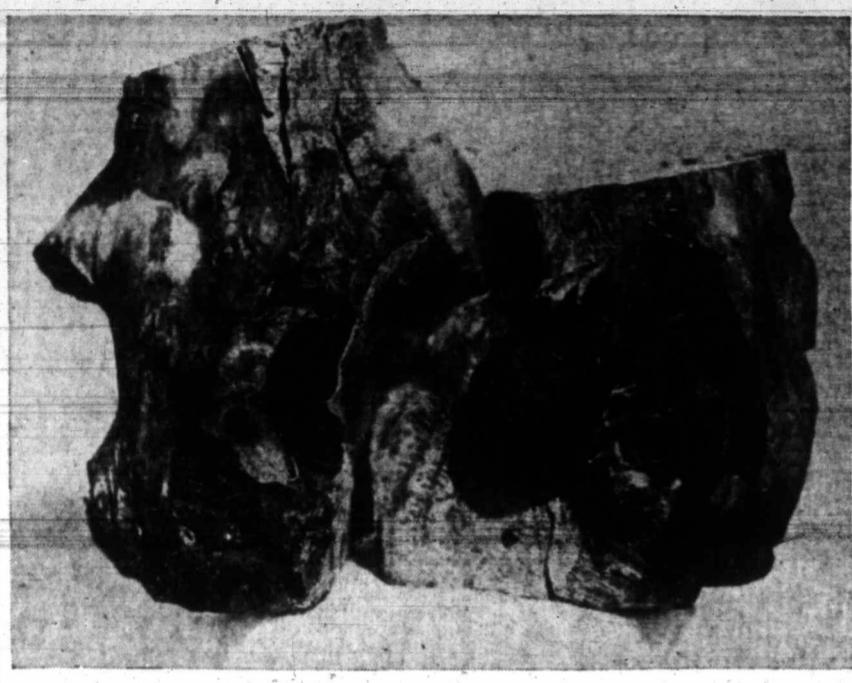
Just before Van Zeeland accepted the position, Theunis was summoned to the Royal Palace and asked to resume the Premiership. He refused, as had Louis Franck, governor of the Belgian National Bank, who said he should remain at his present post.

Establish New Shipping Rates

LONDON, March 22 (CP-Havas)—New minimum freight rates for shipping between the United Kingdom and St. Lawrence River ports, established by the committee of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, were announced today.

Grain rates accepted are slightly lowered.

## Maple Tree Reveals Golfer's Ill Luck



## NATIONS STANDING TOGETHER UNITED IN COMMON PURPOSE

British insistence on cautious procedure ends in complete agreement after parley of France, Italy and England regarding method of dealing with German arms crisis

## Hitler Reported Ready to Join in Peace Guarantees

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press

PARIS, March 23.—France, Italy and England agreed today to stand together "in complete unity of purpose" in dealing with the German arms crisis. At Britain's insistence, the tri-power parley, held here to prepare the way for Anglo-German conversations in Berlin on Monday and Tuesday, agreed to proceed cautiously and survey the ground thoroughly before forcing the issue before the League of Nations.

Captain Anthony Eden, who will accompany Foreign Minister Sir John Simon to Berlin tomorrow, spoke for Great Britain; Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, who yesterday demanded "regrouping of the Allies" against Germany, represented France; Under Secretary of State Fulvio Suvich was Italy's spokesman.

## STRENGTHENING FRONTIER

Even as the three met over the luncheon table and the council tables at the Quai D'Orsay, the French General Staff announced transfer of some 30,000 troops to garrisons nearer the Rhine. Italy, through Premier Benito Mussolini, summoned 220,000 more men to the colors.

The official communiqué which announced the tri-partite parley's "unity of purpose" confirmed Simon's statement before the British House of Commons that his and Eden's conferences with Adolf Hitler were "purely exploratory."

Their visit, the communiqué said, will be "of exploratory character and scope and the purpose of their conversation that agreed upon in the London communiqué of February 3, in regard to which the identity of London, Paris and Rome has been affirmed."

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

## GIVES REPLY BY MACHINE

Mussolini Has Million Men Ready to Meet Threat of War

(Copyright by The Associated Press) ROME, March 23.—Benito Mussolini trundled forth a war machine totaling 1,000,000 men today as Italy's answer to German rearmament, and declared the nation was "ready for any threat of war."

As War Minister, Il Duce called the entire military class of 1911 to arms as a "precautionary measure," and as Fascist dictator declared, on the sixteenth anniversary of the party's founding, that "the millions of bayonets carried by the people of the Blackshirts, accompany our sincere desire for European collaboration."

## RAPIDLY MOBILIZED

The mobilization order added 200,000 men to forces already under arms, bringing the total for the regular army to around 600,000, plus some 400,000 Blackshirt militiamen, ready to move at the drop of a hat.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

## Just Saves Scalp When Horse Bolts

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP).—Warner Baxter, screen actor, suffered a torn right ear and narrowly escaped being scalped today while enacting the role of a gaucho in a production on location at the Santa Anna Race Track.

Baxter's horse became attached to the pigtails dangling from the actor's wig and started to make off with it. The headpiece was attached to Baxter's scalp with adhesive tape. Ketti Gallian, French actress, fainted as she witnessed the off-script action.

## No Conscription For Hungarians

BUDAPEST, March 23 (AP).—Humors emanating from abroad that Hungary has introduced military conscription were emphatically denied today and branded as "lies" by the Foreign Ministry. It was pointed out that only the Hungarian Parliament is able to make such a decision, and there is no Parliament at present in Hungary.

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

## Lillooet Miner Has Novel Remedy for Peculiar Ailment

Narrator Tells Story of Man and Parasite, But Does Not Vouch for Truth of Happening Although Doctor Is Considered Reliable

STEP this way, all you good story tellers, invites The Bridge River-Lillooet News. Here is one from Lillooet. Our contributor will not give his name. He cannot vouch for it, but thinks the doctor in the case was Dr. Stewart. He knows several of the boys who tried to cheer up the victim, but was not present at the time it actually happened.

He relates this story of a miner gone, he decided to go into town and see a doctor.

## CASE IS DIAGNOSED

After due consideration and to his great surprise the medical man pronounced his ailment a tapeworm. Now a tapeworm is a bad thing for a mining man. It was hard enough rustling grub for himself. This miner was feeling pretty low when a

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

## STUNT AVIATOR DIES IN CRASH

Parachute Becomes Entangled in Falling Plane as Flyer Tries to Jump

JACKSON, Miss., March 23 (AP).—Herb Bassett, twenty-six-year-old former Colorado cowboy, who traded his chaps for a parachute to support his widowed mother, plunged to death today while substituting for a fellow "stunter" in an air circus.

A small crowd of spectators that had gathered at the airport to watch the flying aces and aerial barnstormers, were stunned as Bassett's trim plane failed to come out of a tail spin and crashed as the pilot fought vainly to escape.

## ENTANGLED IN STRUTS

Bassett, who joined the circus three years ago and had been flying since 1927, made a desperate effort to bail out, but his parachute became entangled in the struts of the ship and failed to open.

The stunter's body, badly broken, was found near the demolished plane. He was dead when spectators reached the wreckage.

## RIGHT WING SNAPS

The plane was flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet when the crowd saw the right wing suddenly snap. The motor was cut off and many spectators believed that it was only a part of the show. However, they soon realized the flyer's plight.

## MAYOR PRESIDES AT CONFERENCE

Seven States and British Columbia Participating in Tourist Meeting in Montana

BUTTE, Mont., March 23 (AP).—Representatives of seven northwestern states and British Columbia today began planning a definite programme to attract tourists to the region.

Mayor David Leeming, of Victoria, presided over the conference, in which envoys from Wyoming, the two Dakotas, Idaho, Montana and Washington are participating.

Leeming proposed that the northwest sections band together and raise a huge fund based on the populations, with all cities participating equally in public life regardless of size.

Tomorrow the delegates will go to Helena and make final decisions on proposals made here today.

# Woman Traveler Tells of Motor Tour in Africa

Is First Person to Journey by Auto From Ethiopian Capital to Nairobi—Receives Courteous Treatment in Wild Country and Is Entertained by Emperor Haile Selassie

The experiences of the first white woman to make the journey just completed through the African jungles and deserts from Addis Ababa to Nairobi are told here by a young English woman who has explored many little known parts of the world in the interests of scientific research.

By MRS. VIOLET CHERNIE MARCUS

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Africa, March 23.—Motor cars had never before made the journey from Addis Ababa to Nairobi, but Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, after entertaining me lavishly, unhesitatingly gave me permission to travel across his country to the frontier of Kenya Colony.

The emperor also provided armed guards, who sat on top of the motor trucks as we started our trek. After a two-day journey we arrived at the border of Kenya Colony and Ethiopia, the country suddenly changed. We left the mountains behind and entered flat desert wastes. After four more days of hazardous motoring, we arrived at Nairobi.

The most mileage we covered in one day was 170 and the least twenty-three, depending upon the condition of the trails.

## COURTEOUS TREATMENT

So many stories have been told about how unpopular the foreigners in Ethiopia that I would like to say that nothing but courtesy was shown me on my visit, and I hope my experience will help to enlighten people about what is still a little-known country.

The usual way of entering Ethiopia is by the only railway from the French port of Djibouti. Guards stand at attention as the train enters stations. After a run of nearly 500 miles the train reaches Addis Ababa, which is 8,500 feet above sea level, surrounded by hills, and has a perfect climate.

Visiting the Imperial Palace at night, I could hear lions roaring from the outer darkness. I talked with Emperor Haile Selassie and the Empress, and also with the Crown Prince, the Duke of Harrar, and the youngest child, four years old.

The emperor is by far the cleverest man in the country. He has read widely of European and Asiatic events and has studied the forms of government in other countries.

## SLAVES BEING FREED

The emperor's agreement to abolish slavery in fifteen years is obviously wise. I visited several houses where the owners had freed their slaves. The slaves in most instances refused to go away but were fed just the same by the owners and paid for any work they did.

The Ethiopians are well aware of Italian activities at their frontier but they are well prepared to defend their country. They seemed a bit optimistic on this point, but after traveling through the country and seeing the conditions under which a war would be fought I realized that any foreign power that tried to take Ethiopia would find it a long and costly business.

Saturday is market day in Addis Ababa. The streets are filled with human beings mixed up with motor cars, taxis, camels, mules, horses, sheep and goats. The men wear trousers, tight at the ankles and women wear loose gowns and all they have over their shoulders is the chamma, a long, fine piece of cotton. Their garments are white. Over their heads they hold a small, dome-shaped sunshade on a long handle.

## ARE CHRISTIANS

I visited schools and hospitals. Education is free. There are many missionaries in the country. The Ethiopians are Christians, with church ceremonies dating back to the time of Solomon.

Everyone must be in his house by 10 o'clock at night or have a special permit to stay out. There is no income tax but a head tax of a dollar for each person over fifteen years old. Imports are taxed heavily. I also paid a visit to the foreign minister, Belatian Gheta Herouys, who escorted me to the old Imperial Chapel, where thousands of people were chanting. It was a ceremony honoring the Virgin Mary.

From the Holy of Holies, the Ark of the Covenant was brought out and taken three times around the outside of the chapel. The emperor, carrying a rifle, followed it as its chief guardian. After him came noblemen and many others, and then priests in gorgeous colors danced in front of the Ark of the Covenant. Harps with ten strings, such as David used, were being played. I was the only European present.

In the evening a dinner party was given in my honor at the palace, where everything mirrored modern civilization. The French cuisine, champagne and wine were as good as the best procurable in Europe, and the dinner-table appointments were in excellent taste.

# BACHELORS

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POPULAR CASH . . . . . 1317 DOUGLAS ST.—E 2431  
SELF SERVICE . . . . . DOUGLAS STREET

## MONDAY SPECIALS

ROYAL CROWN 6 Bars 21c  
SOAP

CLARK'S SOUPS, 3 lbs . . . . . 20c  
QUAKER TOMATOES, large tins, 2 lbs . . . . . 19c  
COLMAN'S MUSTARD, 4-oz. tins . . . . . 19c  
MAXWELL-HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb . . . . . 32c  
PURE MAPLE SYRUP, pint bottles . . . . . 19c  
LARD, 2 lbs . . . . . 26c

# German Generals Dust Off Uniforms



Spiked dress helmets are being shined, gold-braided uniforms and shakos are being cleaned. Germany's officers are preparing for a new era in militarism. The new conscription order increases the regular army to half a million and abrogates the Versailles Treaty. In front is Field Marshal von Mackensen (left). Seated in the foreground is General von Fritsch.

# Thunder Bird Holds Majesty Over Whole Universe Is Legend

Historic Myth Is Chosen for Design of Silver Bowl to Be Presented to King George by British Columbia at Jubilee

**T**o the native mind this legendary bird typified majesty and dominion over the earth, waters and air. It is essentially a British Columbian myth, centring among the Nootkans and extending along the littoral from Puget Sound to Alaska. The Thunder-Bird Silver Bowl, filled with gold nuggets, is to be British Columbia's gift to King George on the occasion of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee, May 6, this year.

The Thunder Bird lived on the top of Nootka Island, at whose villages the whites first established themselves on the coast of British Columbia.

There have been many stories published in various ethnological works on the Northwest Coast Indians on this subject in recent years, as well as some of a lighter vein in newspapers and magazines. All those written on tribes having communication with the Nootkans credit the Thunder Bird with supernatural powers, whose greatest feat is his fighting and carrying off whales. (Among some of the Interior tribes the whale is replaced by a giant snake or lizard.) The mythology connected with the Thunder Bird and whale has led some ethnologists to believe that it quite possibly originated in ancient tribal warfare, in which the Thunder Bird tribe finally enslaved the whale.

Indian traditions collected in the greater part of Canada and among many tribes of the United States include stories of a mythical bird of great strength, the flapping of whose wings caused thunder and the flashing of his eyes lightning.

**HASWELL'S LOG**

The first mention we have of this bird, in articles on what is now British Columbia, is made in Robert Haswell's "Log of the Columbia and Adventure, 1791-92," in which he states that the Indians believed that "thunder" is caused by an "eagle" dropping a whale into the sea. Haswell evidently secured the information from the Clayoquots.

From page 39 of "The Voyage of the St. Paul and Mexicana" (a Spanish account of the explorations of Captains Gallegos and Valdez, written in 1792), the following quotation, using a free translation, gives us a better impression of the bird as we know it from carvings and paintings preserved in museums today: "Tetacus (a Nootka chief) having taken a pencil which lay on a table, drew for us admirably an eagle in flight among the sketches he made on a sheet of paper. It had a very large head with two horns on it; he represented it carrying a whale in its claws, and assured us that he had himself seen a bird of that kind descend rapidly from the sky to the sea close to his hut, seize a whale and rise up again."

**TOLMIE JOURNAL**

Dr. W. F. Tolmie notes in his journal under date of November 15, 1834, that he asked Boston (a Milbanke Sound chief) what occasioned thunder and lightning. He answered:

"By a large bird which, on awakening suddenly, flaps its wings, thus causing thunder and it flashes lightning from its eye." Dr. Tolmie, commenting on this, says: "The idea held by the natives here regarding thunder and lightning corresponds with that which obtains among the aborigines east of the Rocky Mountains."

This tribe, not being whalers and being divided by Queen Charlotte Sound from the main branch of Kwakiutl (who were in touch with the Nootkans), apparently did not attach so much importance to the Thunder Bird and whale stories as their southern division, and I know of no carving or painting from this area illustrating this tradition.

The next chronological note is one taken from Judge Swan's "Indians of Cape Flattery," 1869. Writing about the Makahs, a branch of the Nootkans, he says that the Thunder Bird ceremonial took precedence over all others. The Makahs gave him to understand that the home of the Thunder Bird was in the vicinity of the Clayoquots, from which tribe the myth is said to have originated.

**BIRD OF POWER.**

The two or three quotations above are given to show that the Thunder Bird-whale stories antedate the coming of explorers and traders, and that the combination centres on the

# ARENA MANAGER HEARS OF PLAN

Stanley Patrick Is in Victoria to Investigate Ice Rink Projects

Stanley Patrick, manager of the Vancouver Arena, and a member of the famous family that put professional hockey on the map in Canada, arrived here yesterday to investigate rumors that an arena might be constructed in Victoria.

Asked what he thought of the plan to convert the Horse Show Building at Willows Park into an arena, Mr. Patrick considered the structure was too narrow and that removing posts, trussing the roof, installing dressing-rooms and rebuilding seating arrangements would prove costly. Again, he believed the location was out of the way.

"The best plan," declared Mr. Patrick, "would be to build an arena in a central location, such as property behind the Crystal Garden, Macdonald Park and the site of the old skating rink are not sufficiently central. A downtown position would result in at least 25 per cent more business. Those who come to the city from outside points would find it very convenient to drop in to an arena a few minutes' walk from all street car lines."

## RINK HELPED CITY

Mr. Patrick asserted that Victoria has never been so well advertised as in days of the old rink. He mentioned that Vancouver, Seattle and Portland were all interested in establishment of an arena here, and if one were built, it would not be long before teams would be organized and the city would take its place again in international hockey.

"For professional hockey, a sheet of ice not smaller than 190 by 80 feet is needed," Mr. Patrick disclosed. "Although the old rink building cost \$100,000 outside of the ice plant, a modern arena today may be built for between \$80,000 and \$100,000. It should seat 4,000 persons, arranged so that there were 3,000 ordinary seats and 1,000 set aside for auditorium purposes, wrestling matches, and other events. In other words, a general utility building is needed."

## PLANTS IMPROVED

He added that a new German concrete process was now available for roof construction which was far stronger and cost two-thirds the price of steel trusses. A new cooling system, known as the "shell cooler," has also replaced the old brine tank. Freezing pipes on the ground, he stated, could be covered by sectional wooden flooring or

plated with dirt or clay, as in Se-

## Save Money on

# DENTISTRY

Hundreds of people in Victoria have found that it isn't necessary to pay high prices for dental attention any more. They come to this office . . . where the work is positively guaranteed . . . and they know in advance what the total cost will be. Come in, we will be glad to give you full information about our low-cost dentistry.

## DR. COULTAS

1309 Douglas Street (Ground Floor)

## ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

### General Electric Refrigerator

\$125 Per Week

## Street Car Trucks Take Wrong Turn

Traffic was disrupted for half an hour in the downtown section yesterday afternoon, and hundreds of busy Saturday shoppers stopped in their hurry to watch a crew of men struggle to put a Burnsides street car back onto its right track.

As the car proceeded north on Douglas Street, the rear trucks forced open a switch point and swung onto the Yates Street switch-off. The street car was eventually pulled back to its right track by a cable attached to another car.

While a squad of police kept the crowd back and diverted traffic away from the intersection, street cars scheduled to run between Fort and Yates Street on Douglas Street were rerouted by way of Government Street.

## SILVER CITY

LONDON—A silver city for the Silver Jubilee bathed in ghost-like

## LIP-READING

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Dealers desirous of handling the new Evur-Ready line of Oil Burners in B.C. must apply to Capt. W. E. Tapley, 2138 Central Avenue, Victoria, representing the Expeditors Distributors of Canada, and distributors for Dominion of Canada.

(Signed) G. H. BEALE G. A. COONEY

For Expeditors Distributors of Canada, Toronto, Ont.

floodlighting, massive crowds and set pieces studded with myriads of colored lights—is the display planned by the electrical and gas industries.

# For proof of the Miracle Ride... take the STUDEBAKER "third degree" road test



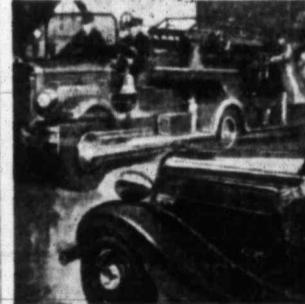
It isn't stunt driving . . . it's just the most convincing demonstration of relaxed-comfort, handling ease, sure-footedness and smooth, swift, straight-line stopping you've ever had in any automobile.

TAKE nothing less than the exciting, exacting Studebaker "third degree" road test as your measure of the riding qualities of any new car.

This thrilling new kind of demonstration convincingly proves that Studebaker's exclusive new Independent Planar Wheel Suspension, for the first time in motoring, gives a combination of restful riding, sure-footedness and obedient handling which no other car in Canada can equal.

And what beauties these new Studebaker Champions are inside and out! How lavishly their extra-roomy interiors are fitted, finished and upholstered! How easy it is to drive them with their numerous automatic controls!

The bodies of seamless steel reinforced by steel are literally armored sheaths of safety. And to make that safety doubly sure, every one of these Champions—even the very lowest priced—has super-strong new compound hydraulic brakes for swift, sure, straight-line stopping. The biggest thrill in the world is to own a Champion. Go in today to your Studebaker dealer's and go out for a miracle ride. Dictator \$1083 . . . Commander \$1552 . . . President \$2121. Delivered including taxes and complete equipment. Freight only from Walkerville to be added.



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Special Agent  
THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED

BERLIN, March 23 (CP)—J. A. Lindsay has been elected president of the British Columbia Tugboat Owners' Association, with Lloyd Gore, vice-president; A. N. McLellan, treasurer, and J. H. Hamilton, secretary. Operators from Victoria and Puget Sound were guests at the annual meeting.

**OFFICERS OF TUGBOAT OWNERS ARE ELECTED**

VANCOUVER, March 23 (CP)—

In the foregoing account it appears that the Thunder Bird and whale story probably originated on

the southern division, and I know of no carving or painting from this area illustrating this tradition.

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# STRANGE TALE HEARD OF ICY POLAR REGION

Eight Men Arrive in California From Bottom Of World

RETURN AFTER YEAR AT SOUTHERN POLE

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP).—Little America, the land that lies at "the bottom of the world," came here today on the lips of eight men, the first of seventy-four to return from more than a year's stay in the strange, unwanted continent at the South Pole.

They were the vanguard of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition, the first to reach the mainland.

In the party were Kenneth Rawson, navigator, of Chicago; Charles F. Anderson, special postmaster, of Washington, D.C.; Quin Blackburn, geologist, of Seattle; Charles Murphy, broadcaster, of New York; Bill McCormack, aviator, of Philadelphia; John Herrmann, cameraman, of Long Beach, Calif.; Carl Peterson, cameraman, of Long Island, N.Y., and David Page, navigator, of New York.

## SOME STRANGE FACTS

They brought with them a strange set of facts about the land—matters that, for eighteen months, their home. Some of these were:

1. The gigantic ice barrier guarding the polar regions in the South Pacific is marching northward, toward inhabited lands, at the rate of approximately a mile a year.

2. The poles, apparently, are the world's "weather factories," from whence come not only the storms but the whole basis of winds and ocean currents affecting the inhabited portions of the world.

3. Although no evidence was found tending to show the polar regions ever had been inhabited, the mute geological record of a tropical climate, with lush vegetation, is to be found at the pole.

## DEEP UNDER ICE

4. Weighted under a blanket of ice, about 500 feet in average depth, are vast coal fields, as well as mineral deposits of molybdenum and other valuable ores.

Anderson said some of the men had more mail addressed to them than whole townships in the United States.

"Commander Noreve had five sacks alone," he laughed. "Why, these boys will be reading letters for six months after they reach their homes."

LOS ANGELES, March 23 (AP).—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed in U.S. district court by Jack Mulhall, screen actor, who listed debts of \$355,012.26 and assets of \$6,040. Mulhall was a star of the silent film days.

## INSULIN

A most valuable therapeutic agent for maintaining the blood sugar balance, under physician's direction. We have a complete range of unit strengths, always on hand, also hypodermic springs and needles.

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## Answers Given to Queries Regarding Tourist Movement

At the big mass meeting of the Tourist Trade Development Association of Victoria and Vancouver Island at the Royal Victoria Theatre time did not permit of T. H. Edick, general secretary, giving specific answers to the questions sent in before the meeting. He has consented to give written answers to the published interrogations. Below are some of the questions, with Mr. Edick's answers.

### G. SISMAN, ESQUIMALT

Question—Will anything be done by your association to prevent the city's garbage from collecting on our beaches?

Answer—The town planning and beautification committee of this association, under the chairmanship of W. T. Stratton, has a sub-committee working on the cleaning-up and preservation of our beaches. Much will be done along these lines this year, but the final solution is a civic incinerator, and tourist revenue will make its construction possible.

### H. J. MADDAFORD

Question—Some of us think the five-year-plan is intended to increase the profits of hotels, transportation companies and eating houses. How about the worker?

Answer—This question arises out of a lack of understanding as to the distribution of the tourist dollar. Tourist development will raise wages, increase employment and directly benefit the wage earner, because those who first handle the tourists' dollar must distribute it in wages and materials to keep going.

### A. E. SONGHURST

Question—What assurance is there that the type of publicity which your organization can undertake will produce beneficial results in Victoria and on Vancouver Island?

Answer—The Tourist Trade Development Association will not handle outside publicity; that is the function of the Publicity Bureau. The efforts of that bureau to date have resulted in a return to the Island of \$1 for every cent expended.

### D. J. DWYER

Question—What is your association going to do about light wines and beers in our hotels and cafés?

Answer—Our association was formed for a specific purpose—the development of our tourist traffic. Among its hundreds of enthusiastic members are many who hold very strong opinions both pro and con on this highly contentious public question; therefore, as an association, it cannot either support or oppose such a measure. If a special organization were created to put forward a public demand for light wines and beers, it would find in our ranks both ardent supporters and determined opponents.

### W. H. DAWES

Question—Is not the high cost of transportation for passengers and automobiles between the Mainland and Vancouver Island one of the greatest hindrances to the development of tourist travel, and what can be done about it?

Answer—(1) Our transportation committee is now meeting the steamship companies and valuable concessions will result. (2) A visit to an island is an adventure; as such it is worth more than a trip of equal mileage on the Mainland. (3) Demand regulates price; all over the world—get the tourists coming in volume and fares will be automatically reduced. (4) On one point you can be assured—something will be done.

### ALF DENDOFF

Question—Why did Mr. Edick, with his international qualifications, identify himself with the tourist movement in such a small place as Victoria?

Answer—That's kind of personal, isn't it? Still, I said I'd answer 'em, so let's go. Have been doing this work all over the world for over thirty years. Have lived lots of that time under other flags than my own. As a Britisher, I still think the old Union Jack is a pretty good flag. Am very tired of travel and would like to "belong" somewhere. Vancouver Island is the most beautiful place I have ever seen, and its residents the most gracious and courteous people I have ever known. I like your Island, I like your people. I am not "money hungry" and am hoping that if I make myself really useful you will ask me to "stick around" until I am ready to "check in." That's the plain truth—believe it or not!

## British Film Actor Is Ill In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 23 (AP).—Two hours after arriving here to appear in motion pictures, Gyles Isham, British actor, and son of Sir Vere Isham, was sent to a hospital, suffering from blood poisoning.

A strange itching on the left hand, arm and leg caused Isham to consult a film studio physician who diagnosed the affliction as blood poisoning, apparently caused by violet ray treatments and massages the Briton underwent recently.

PORT DARWIN, Australia, March 23 (AP).—H. L. Brock, British flyer, took off today on a solo flight to England.

## HOME GAS

Made in B.C.  
GAS

## Home Gas Optomists

(Under the Direction of Frank C. Anders)

## Victoria City Temple

WEEK APRIL 1 - 6

Children's Matinee Saturday, 2:30 P.M.  
Evening Shows 8:30 o'clock

Doors Open 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS May Be Obtained by Home Gas Patrons at Any Home Gas Service Station in Victoria.

ADDED ATTRACTION—Victoria Male Choir (65 Voices), Frank L. Tupman, Conductor, Will Render Vocal Numbers, Friday, April 5, Only.

"A SURE CURE FOR THE BLUES"

## BARGAINS IN PLANTS

At our nursery this Spring, or at our stall in the Public Market we will find surprising bargains in plants. This is the season to plant Trees, Shrubs, Perennials and Rock Plants and we have them in unequalled variety. Remember that every single plant is unconditionally guaranteed to grow and will be replaced if it doesn't. Whatever your garden plans, we can help you with our skilled gardeners at most reasonable prices. And our advice on any garden problem will cost you nothing.

## Rockhome Gardens Limited

Spanish Road (R.M.D. 3)

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BIG SALE OF  
B.C. GROWN OR  
PACKED  
PRODUCTS  
On Sale Monday  
at All Our Stores

PIGGY WIGGLY  
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SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

CONCRETE PROPOSALS  
While the British have emphasized throughout that their visit is "purely explanatory," there is little doubt here that Sir John Simon and Captain Eden will have certain proposals to make, expecting in return that Hitler will offer concrete suggestions.

The German Foreign Office assumes that the chief aim of the British delegation will be to attempt to get Germany back into the League of Nations, working within that framework for European peace but none in authority was willing to commit himself as to whether Hitler would even entertain the idea.

ESTABLISHED 1901  
Aneus Campbell & Co. Ltd.  
1008-10 GOVERNMENT

# Pre-Easter Dress Sale!

Many Smart Frocks to  
Choose From, and  
Some at

HALF REGULAR PRICES  
AND LESS!

\$5.00  
\$10.00  
\$15.00  
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● SPORTS DRESSES  
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Women's, Misses'  
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Sale Commences Tomorrow!

MEN! GENUINE SLATER  
Oxford-New Patents  
633 Yates Street  
KING'S SHOE STORE

Phone G 1915

Inquiry among men high in the Foreign Office revealed diametrically opposite views of this question, it being pointed out that the Fuehrer takes his own counsel on many matters. Some persons believed that not even Joachim Von Ribbentrop, who was with Hitler at Wiesbaden, could give an authoritative reply to the question.

At the Wilhelmstrasse it was said Germany believes it is up to the British to put forward concrete proposals, since the Reich already has made known its military plan.

LONDON, March 23 (AP).—Sir John Simon, facing perhaps the most important mission of his career and one holding important possibilities for Great Britain, will go to Berlin tomorrow to try to induce Adolf Hitler to adopt the "good neighbor" policy in Europe.

With all the personality, logic and eloquence which built his career as a barrister and statesman, the British Foreign Minister will convey the views of the British Cabinet regarding Germany's rearmament in violation of the Versailles Treaty.

The famous Simon smile, however, is expected to help him make Hitler like it.

### INCLUSIVE SECURITY

Sent Free to Prove This  
Every card laid on the table with Saturday's dramatic announcement that compulsory military service would be reinstated in the Reich, Hitler was said to be determined to make every effort to win the confidence and good will of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, during their two days of negotiations.

Tomorrow's meeting with the British, who will arrive by plane at Tempelhof Airdrome, will be one of the most important of the League of Nations.

The visitors are expected to spend their first evening at the British Embassy to learn from Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, what the situation is and what the Germans know, expect to talk about and offer.

Intimates said he would express his willingness to sign bi-lateral non-aggression pacts with other European nations to insure peace on the Continent during the next two decades.

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# The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, March 24, 1935.

## FEDERAL FINANCES

The Federal Budget is a balanced budget on ordinary expenditures. There is a surplus of ordinary revenue over ordinary expenditure of \$2,700,000. That is an excellent showing, inasmuch as there was a deficit of \$22,000,000 last year. In this picture, however, it is necessary to bring into relief the fact that the excess of all expenditures over revenues was \$69,300,000, and the bulk of this was due to the necessity for unemployment relief. These figures do not include deficits on the operations of state-owned railways. In that particular, however, there is some consolation in the fact that those deficits in the past year showed a decrease of \$10,500,000 over the preceding twelve months. The actual railway deficit was \$48,400,000. The net public debt of the Dominion is now \$3,007,407,733, increased to that figure in the year by \$117,700,000, which includes the Canadian National deficit.

Under the taxation proposals of the Budget it is certain that trade will develop, particularly that trade fostered by the Ottawa Treaties negotiated with the rest of the Empire. The excise tax is to be removed from imports under the British preference. In addition, the Government assumes the power to extend most-favored-nation treatment to all other countries of the Empire. There are to be new surtaxes ranging from 2 to 10 per cent on incomes of over \$5,000 per annum derived from investments and on all incomes over \$14,000. After May 31 next the gold tax is to be discontinued, but to offset this loss of revenue the 50 per cent depletion allowance given to precious metal mines will be reduced to 33 1/3 per cent and the allowance on the same basis to mine shareholders is reduced to 20 per cent. There is a reduction of from \$7 to \$4 per gallon on spirituous liquors both in customs and excise duties, which will bring prices in Canada more in line with those prevailing in the United States. Other changes effected by the Budget are comparatively unimportant. On the whole there are taxation reductions, and the only definite increases are those in surtaxes on incomes.

The Budget, in many respects, will be widely welcomed. It indicates progress towards recovery as evidenced by revenue returns. It is a thoroughly business-like document, prepared obviously, in the light of existing conditions and without any attempt at a spectacular showing. Mr. Rhodes, the Finance Minister, is eminently practical. He conceals nothing and extenuates nothing, except to the extent that general world conditions are affecting financial considerations. Is is doubtful if, under the circumstances, a better Budget could have been presented.

## CHANGELESS STANDARDS

Human customs are subject to constant change, but the standards set by God are changeless. Man, made in His image, has it within his power to acquire that serenity of soul, that peace of heart, that inner harmony, that infinite love, the reward of something strong, positive and active that assumes control of the soul and enables its possessor to become master of his destiny. It is that something that develops character, that gives poise, that educates the understanding, that makes the conscience the master key of living, that, in short, sets as the watchword, Aequanimitas—that given by the Emperor Marcus Aurelius as he lay on his deathbed to the captain of the guard. Evenness of mind is something to be fought and struggled for; it overcomes the stress of life; it soothes and comforts and helps the tumult of the soul; it gives tranquility.

It is changeless standards, found alone in belief in Omnipotence and Immortality, that are the guiding principles of one who has learned to distinguish moral values and to estimate the worth of what life offers to all. Those who are worrying their souls sick about the material standards that govern human conduct, about the economic dispensations that have any bearing on ephemeral well-being, about their own individual relation to society and the changing customs that it undergoes, see too often some impending disaster. If it were possible for them to cast their minds back along the corridors of human history they would know that most of their worries are concerned with matters of no real or lasting importance; that the sources of those worries, often enough, exist only in the imaginations of their victims. They lack equanimity, and therefore do not know what is meant by the true sovereignty of life.

To possess evenness of mind it is necessary to have in the heart ideals of truth, of justice and of beauty, and to value them above all earthly advantages. It is these ideals which may be cultivated by Christian ethics, which, when absorbed and practised, cultivate human powers and make them evident in spontaneous and harmonious energy. That does not mean any refusal to face life's pains and stresses. These are met and conquered because there is relationship with God, because there is ability to weigh the finite in the balance with the infinite, because there is appreciation of the proved reality of the Divine goodness, and knowledge that the purpose of Everlasting Love will be accomplished through loyalty to God's laws. In this way that inward peace that nothing can destroy may be achieved; that joyous contentment that is equal to either fortune may be won.

The lesson of equanimity received its highest expression in the life of Christ. He knew that the standards of God are changeless. He suffered pain and defeat to the uttermost; met the forces of malignancy fearlessly; faced the contempt of His fellows; experienced misunderstanding, pain and sorrow at the hands of both friends and foes; sustained contempt of good men and the hatred of the evil; faced the crowning ignominy of death as a malefactor, and rose triumphant to it all. His inner harmony never suffered diminution. He gave undeviating evidences to humanity of an implicit and confident trust in the Father, f.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Good name, in man and woman, dear my lord,  
Is the immediate level of their souls,  
Who steals my purse, steals trash, 'tis something, nothing:  
Two things, alike, and has been slave  
To them both: but he that filches from me my good  
Name, Robs me of that which not enriches him,  
And makes me poor indeed.—Shakespeare.

The story about the Ontario nomad who went from one jail to another entertaining prisoners and policemen with song reminds us that after the advent of the vernal equinox in the eastern parts of America there came a disease called Spring fever. The inevitable impulse of that affliction was a desire in the hearts of everybody who had been practically locked up all winter, like the streams and the lakes, to pack up kits and roam around the country. That state of mind was an indication of the human being's aspirations for freedom, for the glorious privilege of being independent of social conventions. Pondering over this rather curious manifestation of human nature, and reflecting upon what is going on here and elsewhere, we reached the possibly logical conclusion that our public men (call them statesmen if you will) have become no-mad.

The big cities and the capitals of the world are the objective points of our nomadic statesmen and public men. The statesmen of Europe are on the move. They are going from one big city to another and from one capital to another, making speeches and holding conversations. Sometimes we think those nomads might accomplish quite as much, and possibly a great deal more, if they were to sing songs, like the Ontario tramp, instead of trying to reason with other statesmen and to persuade them to display some signs of common sense. The Prime Minister of Great Britain was nomadic in his instincts and his inclinations for some years after assuming his high office, but he accomplished practically nothing, and has lately become static and is "staying put" at No. 10 Downing Street. Sir John Simon has got the fever and is fluttering like a butterfly from one big city and one capital to another, and thus far there is no indication that he is accomplishing very much through speeches and conversations to persuade other statesmen that they are mad and that their ambitions will prove their ruin.

Somewhere about the time of a former vernal equinox our local statesmen became nomadic. They went down to Ottawa in a bunch, made speeches and engaged in conversations with members of the Dominion Government. The object of their pilgrimage was to persuade the Ottawa Government that financially this province was "in the red" and might soon be in dire straits if the Federal Government did not reach its strong arm over the mountains and give them a lift. That nomadic expedition was not entirely fruitless. The Federal Government gave a considerable measure of relief, to which was attached a provision that it would be a sign of good faith if our Provincial Government and other Provincial Governments were to attempt to help themselves by bringing forth fruits meet for repentance, such as adopting measures of economy. But we fear extravagance has become such a habit with governments, provincial and municipal, that, like individual habits, it is hard to conquer. The annual budget of the Dominion Minister of Finance will show that while there has been a satisfactory balance on current account there will be a large deficit on other accounts, due to the necessity of finding about forty-eight millions of dollars to keep the Canadian National Railways in operation and heavy expenditures for relief of the unemployed. One of these days the provinces and the municipalities must be told that the Dominion Finance Minister is not possessed of the purse of a Fortunatus, and that the Federal Government, like Providence, helps only those who help themselves.

The news dispatches tell us this morning that there is a company of nomadic mayors of municipalities camped in tents, or rather sojourning in luxurious hotels, in the city of Montreal, debating what must be done to tap the treasury at Ottawa and to compel the inquisitors to come to time or their senses. We suppose by common consent or his own dominating personality, Mayor McGeer will be declared

leader of the peripatetic tribe. There is an old saying that it is an ill bird that fouls its own nest. What did the Mayor of Vancouver do before he went down to Montreal? In a blaze of his own peculiar rhetoric he declared that Vancouver was bankrupt, that unless the province did not do what he said it should do, the city would default, and he would demand the appointment of a receiver to take charge of and administer its affairs. The consequence is that the big and wealthy city of Vancouver is without credit and that the bonds of all municipalities and governments have depreciated in value. There is, of course, social credit to fall back upon, but is social credit of any greater value than the personal or political credit of nomadic and rhapsodic Mayor McGeer?

(From The Daily British Colonist of March 24, 1935)  
New Soap Factory—Messrs. Macdonald & Pittman have commenced the construction of a new building to be devoted to the manufacture of soap by a new process.

Lines Down—The lines bringings in late telegraphic dispatches to The Colonist broke down last night. That festive moccuse must have been using a phone for a swim again.

Cruelty to Animals—Councillor Ward has filed notice that he will propose the following motion at the next meeting of the City Council: "That it is expedient to frame a by-law in accordance with the provisions given in Section 21, Section 104 of the Municipalities Act, 1931, for the prevention of cruelty to animals." The step is a move in the right direction, and should be heartily endorsed by local ratepayers.

Esquimalt Drydock—Advice has been received at Esquimalt from the Imperial Government that the erection of a permanent truck building should be commenced at the Esquimalt dockyard. The officials were advised that tenders will be called for during the next three or four weeks. The building will be ready for occupation by next Fall. It was announced.

## The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

## COMING AND GOING

That was a good one about the Piers Island Doukhobors. We've seen men (and women) who wouldn't come quietly or couldn't be wheeled off to durance vile on stretchers, but it's the first we ever heard of force having to be used to arrest and release a prisoner. That's resistance to the altogether," as one might say. —R. L. P.

## THAT POPULAR BRIDGE

More Legislatures have sat in Victoria than in any other Western province, but this session of the present Parliament has developed an entirely new angle of legislation.

It has seen the representatives of the farthest removed districts,

Peace River and Atlin, insisting on

building a bridge across the Fraser

River to serve the populous city of Vancouver, where public opinion is

opposed to it.

Also, Vancouver Island automobile owners contributed more than \$1,000,000 to the treasury last year. The roads don't show it.

B. A. M.

## PLAY THE GAME, YOU CAD!

Do as Romans do is a great old proverb, but it simply doesn't appeal to the Englishman who travelled across Canada and was advised by his chance companion in the smoker "to get along in Canada you must do as Canadians do."

The Englishman missed his wallet and cash after the next train stop. Two weeks later the same Englishman got six months. —R. A. G.

## QUITE A QUAIN'T UN

Very Rev. C. S. Quainton is the antithesis of the "Gloomy Dean." During his last lecture in Memorial Hall he introduced this couplet, which he claimed to have heard in Vancouver: "How strange that God should choose the Jews; more queer that He should choose McGeer."

And here is comfort for the people. Dean Quainton says, "Those who rave at the rotten state of politics in this province should remember that England passed through a similar stage."

Yes, says The Daily Colonist expert, but it took England 400 years. —G. B.

## INTOLERANCE

Intolerance and Selfishness go hand in hand, like brothers; With smug complacency they seek to force their will on others.

Already they have done their best to curb our drinkativeness, And would dictate and regulate our natural appetites.

"No beer or wine in restaurants" must be a regulation.

A dainty waitress serving beer would smirch her reputation. So, let us drown Intolerance, with beer served in a pail, Then at our restaurants we'll have Good wine and light-brewed ale.

—Almsfeld.

## LET'S SEND THEM FLOWERS

Victoria Publicity Bureau may tell people in Eastern Canada and the prairies about the "Evergreen Playground" attractions of Vancouver Island. But do they stress the fact that wild flowers are in bloom here practically all winter long?

In a letter sent this week to Postmaster G. H. Gardiner, of Victoria, congratulating him on the adoption of a "Spare Our Wild Flowers" cancellation stamp, the National Parks Association, with headquarters in Calgary, makes the comment that no doubt this cancellation will be used "later on in the year, when the wild flowers are in bloom." Surely someone should enlighten these gentlemen, who quite evidently picture Victoria as being still, like the rest of Canada, in the grip of frost and snow. —J. E. M. B.

## WHO SAYS "TIFFIN"?

Several members of the City Hall staff have been to the days of ex-Mayor William Merchant under whose regime afternoon tea was enjoyed daily. They feel that the custom should be resumed (at no extra expense) to the taxpayers. —G. B.

## WHAT PRICE FOR SINGLETONS?

The Dionne quintuplets are wonderful babies and deserve every kindness, but why does the Federal Government shower them with money and everything that money can buy when so many thousands of Canadian tots are in dire need? —N. A. C. M.

## OUR STAFF UNDER STRAIN

An advertisement on the social page says that there are three common causes of sleeplessness. A fourth is trying to find something really bright to put in the observation car. —M. R.

## NO DANCE, NO SMOKE

Women of Canada think they are hardly treated in having to appear on the voters' list under their maiden names. How would they like it if they had to submit to the restrictions now being put into force in China by General Chiang Kai-Shek? Then they would not be able to: (a) Take part in mixed bathing. (b) Dance with men. (c) Smoke. (d) Dance their legs. (e) Work as waitresses. (f) Wear sleeveless frocks. (g) Walk on bare feet. (h) Accompany their husbands to a restaurant. (i) Walk the streets with their husbands on the sidewalk. (j) Use cosmetics. Think of the resolutions which would go forth. —E. H. B. W.

## FOLLOW THE BIRDS

Follow the birds to Victoria! The bluebird is back on the lea;

The broom will soon be in full

glory; a

Skyline is singing to me.

The flicker's astir in the tree-tops;

The woodpecker's drilling a log;

The robin around like a flea hope;

The cock pheasant's chasing the dog.

Follow the birds to Victoria!

It's Spring and the gay chickadee is a-filt; hear the heavenly story a

Skylark is singing to me.

—H. L. P.

## A VOTE OF CENSURE

NEW DELHI, March 23 (AP-Ha):—The Indian Assembly today, voted a motion of censure against the Government in connection with the killing of thirty-seven and the wounding of 101 Moslems by police in disorders in Karachi on Wednesday. The vote was 67 to 52.

## QUEEN CAMPAIGN NAMES ARE GIVEN

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

## Twelve Girls in Contest to Find Who Will Rule Over May 24 Celebration

Alredy twelve candidates have been nominated by local business firms and lodges in the May Queen contest, according to word from campaign headquarters at 1216 Government Street. Nominations will close on April 1, when votes costing from 1 to 25 cents will be available. Voters will take part in a draw for merchandise scrip to the value of \$200.

Following are the candidates: Miss

"Pat" Petherbridge, Home Oil Distributors, Ltd.; Miss Nancy White

Loyal Order of Moose; Miss Barbara Allen, Victory Roller Rink; Miss

Ockenkend, Junior Musical Arts Society; Miss Dora Lewis, Macabees Lodge; Miss Frances Mary Clarke, Fraternal Order of Eagles; Miss Catherine Craig, Royal Chapel, I.O.D.E.; Miss Betty Cosh, Aviation Beauty Parlor, and Miss Jean Gray, Esbreece Club, of Saanich.

The Trades and Labor Council and the Victoria Welsh Society will announce candidates this week. The Burns Club, assisted by other Scottish societies, will sponsor Miss Lilian Grant. Her campaign manager is Robert Smith. Gyro Christmas hamper campaigner.

E. L. LOHBRUNNER.

Lake Hill, P.O., B.C., March 22, 1935.

for every class of garden—wood, rock, water, native wild flowers, trees, shrubs, etc. These sites could be chosen now and developed in time until we have a botanical garden, containing specimens of every plant and tree which it is possible to grow in this climate.

A great many specimens of plants would be donated by nurserymen and others interested and through the co-operation of botanical gardens in other parts of the world.

Almost every country, except Canada, has a botanical garden. A few of the better known are located at the following points: Kew, England; Edinburgh, Scotland; Dunedin, New Zealand; Georgetown,



## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612 FORT STREET

Phones—Groceries, G 8131; Fruit, E 8031; Meat, G 8135  
The Oldest High-Class Grocery Store in Victoria

MONDAY BARGAINS

CASH AND CARRY		
Empress Strawberry Jam	52¢	
4-lb. tin		\$1.75
Empress Black Currant Jam	52¢	
4-lb. tin		20¢
Dried Apricots, per lb.	22¢	
Banquet Coffee, regular 45c. lb.	11¢	
Woolies & Palmer's Twinkies		
Nice with cocktails. 98¢		40¢
Blue Ribbon Tea, 16c.	44¢	

GROCERIES - DELIVERED

FLOUR, all kinds, 49.5c.	\$1.75
DRIED PEACHES, per lb.	20¢
DRIED APRICOTS, per lb.	22¢
BANQUET COFFEE, regular 45c. lb.	11¢
WOOLIES & PALMER'S TWINKIES	
NICE WITH COCKTAILS. 98¢	40¢

## For Your Kitchen

### A McClary Range Plus OIL HEAT

There is no better combination than this quality range, together with the modern fuel, bringing economy, convenience and cleanliness to your home.

## SEE OUR DISPLAY

We have a full line of McClary Ranges in our showroom . . . together with a range oil burner for every purpose. Come in . . . you will find the one suited to your needs. Our service department is ready to advise you as to the best type to bring you most satisfaction.

## B.C. Oil Burner Distributors

1018 Blanshard Street Phone E 2624

## "Vivisection . . . a practice which is a disgrace to humanity and Christianity."

(Queen Victoria)

Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Victoria, B.C., Founded March 21, 1922. Will Celebrate Its 14th Birthday by a

SILVER TEA, to be held at the BALMORAL HOTEL, DOUGLAS STREET, SATURDAY, APRIL 6—8:30 to 10:30

VOCAL SOLOS by Miss Sheila Conway (Pupil of Mrs. R. Baird), Accompanied by Miss Grace White; DANCING by Pupils of Miss F. Clough

The Object of the Society Is to Protect Human Beings and Animals From Exploitation. Your Support Is Earnestly Solicited

Miss Dora Kitch, 315 Savard Building, Honorary Secretary

"Don't be a coward any longer. Get the facts and do something."

—George Arliss

## EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN

Onion Sets — SEEDS — Eschalots James Bros. Rennie's Steele-Briggs' Bulk

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Organic Chemical Mixed Fertilizer Grafting Wax Sprays Garden Tools

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NO. 1 FIR Millwood  
Shoe and Inside Wood-Mixed  
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First United Church  
Quads Street and Balmoral Road  
Ministers:  
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister:  
Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 A.M.—Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, 7:30 P.M.—Dr. W. G. Wilson

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
4-6 A.M.—Infant Department and Seniors  
11 A.M.—Primates and Juniors

MONDAY  
8 P.M.—Young People's Society

ADJOURNMENT AND BUDGET FOR DEBATE

Continued from Page 1

There are also several measures of the reform programme to be dealt with, and it would be the hope of the Government that Prime Minister R. B. Bennett would handle them personally. Most encouraging reports were made today on the Prime Minister's progress toward recovery, but his rest cure will not be completed in time for him to spend any length of time in the House before Easter.

TO CRITICIZE BUDGET. Presentation of the budget by the family plot in Ross

Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes was Bay Cemetery.

SLEEP and Awake Refreshed—

If you don't sleep well—if your nights are interrupted by restlessness—look to your kidneys. When your kidneys are out of order and fail in their duty to cleanse the body of waste matter—your rest is likely suffering, too. At the first sign of kidney trouble turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over three generations the favorite remedy for all kidney ailments.

Don't let KIDNEYS Rob You of Rest—Take

Dodd's Kidney Pills



## B.C. Session Ends In Burst of Good Feeling at Close

Hi-Jinks by Thomas Uphill, Welsh Ballads by Jack Price, and Annual Battle of Sessional Papers Climax Prorogation of Legislature

BY SANDHILL GRAVES

WITH the irrepressible member for Fernie paying unschaded honors with Irish abandon, the lilt of a glorious Welsh ballad from a South Vancouver chorister still fresh in their ears, and sessional indemnities of \$1,600 oozing fast out of their pockets, forty-eight happy British Columbia legislators fought the last tussle of the session yesterday, the "battle of sessional papers."

So ended a hectic forty-eight hours, wherein the House had gone home with the milkman at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, for a few hours' recess before closing periods at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

### PROROGUES SESSION

Promptly at 3:30 p.m. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor arrived to prorogue the second session of the Eighteenth Legislative Assembly with customary form. Attended by naval and military aides and his private secretary, Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson assented in the name of His Majesty to ninety-nine acts; thanked the Assembly for granting Supply in the sum of \$22,894,293; and prorogued the session sine die.

Nine miscellaneous motions, five bills in various stages of incompleteness, and one private bill seeking introduction died on the order paper; including an act to dispose of valuable public documents by incinerating them. Amendments to the Pharmacy Act, the subject of a four-and-a-half-hour filibuster at dawn yesterday, romped home to third reading and final passage without further hindrance.

### STATUTE STANDS

At the forenoon sitting the House divided 13-2 to defeat amendments which would have reopened the Chiropractors Act with the object of lowering registration fees. A bill to grant self-regulation to drugless healers was knocked out.

Premier Pattullo regretted the absence through illness of Rev. Robert Connell, leader of the Opposition, who, he said, was held in general esteem by all parties in the House. Ill with ptomaine poisoning, Mr. Connell had been away for several days.

Customary motions were put through their paces. The House approved of a resolution stating the Assembly "will be glad to facilitate construction of the Alaska Highway through British Columbia, and when other Governments and representatives concerned advance proposals for the same."

In the absence of G. G. McGeer, K.C., the House did not declare the new National Bank "dangerous to national integrity." His Worship the Mayor of Vancouver having ached to turn that duty over to an executive department.

Mr. McGeer asserted that the act was unconstitutional on the grounds that the constitution provides that Congress shall have the power to levy tariffs, and said it was beyond the power of Congress to turn that duty over to an executive department.

### MR. SPEAKER HELPS

Not being able to define "British Columbia citizens of Oriental origin," the House left a motion they were excluded from voters' lists in the hands of Mr. Speaker. Hon. H. G. Perry solved an international complexity by agreeing to give his decision in due course. That course did not arrive, and the House passed on to the next business.

Unanimously the House agreed with A. M. Manson, K.C., that relief camps are not preferable to work, or wages. This opinion was recorded by resolution, numbered "twelve" and printed on the orders for the day. The House then recessed until 3 p.m.

### BATTLE OF PAPERS

While waiting for prorogation, the members sang trench and other ballads with great good will, and no small technique. Jack Price, member for Vancouver South, was reluctantly given two excellent solos. Mr. Uphill would have made it a duet, but was dissuaded. The member for Fernie bid his time, and sang "For He Is a Jolly Good Fellow" by himself, as the gubernatorial party reached the bar of the House in leaving. Then followed the whirling battle of sessional papers and unoffical farewells.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

MASTERS—In the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing friends, including representatives of the Central Baptist Church, funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Laura Masters, of Luton, who passed away on Thursday. Many beautiful flowers testified to the esteem in which Mrs. Masters was held by a wide circle of friends. Rev. J. B. Rowell conducted the service, during which the hymns sung were: "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "On the Resurrection Morning," "Mrs. S. M. Morton sang the solo, "Hold Thou My Hand." Interment was in Colwood Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Coombs, C. M. Cross, W. Neild and T. Marshall.

WATSON—Funeral services for J. Percy Watson, 422 Stannard Avenue, who passed away Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The cortège will leave McCallum's Funeral Home at 8:45 a.m. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

TO CRITICIZE BUDGET. Presentation of the budget by the family plot in Ross

Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes was Bay Cemetery.

Continued from Page 1

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Executive of Interesting Engagement Is Announced Here

A meeting of the executive committee of the British Columbia Drama Festival was held in the offices of H. G. Hinton, C.A. The officers comprise the following: Major L. Bullock-Webster, president; H. E. Pott, vice-president; H. Roy Goldfinch, honorary secretary; H. G. Hinton, honorary treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Rees Burns, H. S. Hurn, E. T. Simmons, Dan MacDonald and D. McCain.

Misses E. P. Roberts, Valerie Swan and Barbara Wharton came at the invitation of the committee and gave valuable constructive suggestions for furthering the success of the festival.

### ENTRIES RECEIVED

News was received by the secretary of three newly-affiliated drama groups — The Royal City Players' Club, of New Westminster; The Vancouver Players' Club, and The Do-It-Yourself Club, both of Vancouver. Several entries have already been received from the Mainland and Up-Island groups, assuring a greater success than in previous years for the forthcoming festival.

The final closing date for entries is fixed for Monday, April 8, by which time all competing organizations must have their entries in the hands of the secretary, H. Roy Goldfinch, 1624 Amphion Street.

This year, it was announced, the adjudicator, Lady Cupper, of Winnipeg, in addition to giving out the usual constructive criticism from the stage, will send a written adjudication of each play entered in the contest, to be forwarded to the competing teams. E. T. Simmons, president of the Beaux-Arts, informed the committee that a very handsome challenge cup would be presented by this organization for the best individual performance by an actress throughout the festival. This will undoubtedly prove a great incentive for the players to give a very high standard of work.

### PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

The programme committee was



MR. JOHN ROCKINGHAM

MISS MARY CARLYLE HAMMOND

Mrs. Herbert R. Hammond Announces the Engagement of Her Daughter, Mary Carlyle, to Mr. John Meredith Rockingham, Second Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rockingham, of Millstream, Victoria, B.C., Formerly of Sydney and Melbourne, Australia. Miss Hammond Is the Elder Daughter of the Late Herbert R. Hammond, of Toronto and Victoria.

appointed, consisting of the following: H. S. Hurn, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Rees Burns, E. T. Simmons and D. McCain.

The ticket committee was also elected, comprising H. G. Hinton, chairman; Dan MacDonald and D. McCain. Misses Evelyn McCullough and Ethel Hale kindly consented to act as assistant secretaries for the

### WOMEN CONSERVATIVES

The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold their usual monthly social in the rooms, Campbell Building, on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. E. W. Maynard and Miss Louise Maynard will be the joint hostesses, and have prepared an interesting programme of games, etc. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of members and their women friends.

## Clubs and Societies

### Chemainus Review

Following the regular meeting of Chemainus Review, No. 19, W.B.A., held on Thursday, the thirteenth anniversary of the review was celebrated. At the meeting the president, Mrs. Murray, was in the chair. Final arrangements were made for transferring the review property to the Chemainus Recreation Hall, where all future review meetings and card parties will be held. At the social guests of each member were welcomed. Mrs. H. English was in charge of the programme of charades, contests and solos. Mrs. A. Syme won the soap contest, and Mrs. A. Dwyer the Irish Colleen contest. Mesdames Launchbury and Savory and Miss E. Payne sang Irish solos. The supper tables were gay with shamrocks, daffodils and green streamers, the head table being centred by a two-tier birthday cake with thirteen candles. The cake was made by Mrs. Knight and iced by Mrs. Neale. Mrs. Murray welcomed Mrs. J. Russell Robinson, the review's first president, and asked her to speak. Mrs. Robinson briefly told of the growth of the review and expressed pleasure that this, the thirteenth year, found them seeking larger quarters. Mrs. English, financial treasurer, spoke on the benefits of the review. Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. J. Syme and Miss Gladys Cook.

### Sea Scouts' Tea

Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts' silver tea, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bradstock, held recently at the home of Mrs. W. Inglis, was a great success. The rooms were prettily decorated with Spring flowers. Mrs. Holt entertained the visitors with songs and piano forte numbers, also several selections on the piano-accordion. Miss G. Inglis showed great promise as an elocutionist. The ever popular tea-cup reading was in charge of Mrs. G. Waklyn, of "The Haven," Cadboro Bay. A delightful card party followed in the evening. The prize winners were: Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Brassard, Mrs. L. Lamb, Miss Brassard, Mr. H. Silver, Mrs. Lindner, Miss E. Waklyn and Mrs. H. D. Watson. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the S.S.W.A., after which music and dancing were enjoyed. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Inglis and her family for the use of their home.

### Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge, D.O.E., held its quarterly meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, with Mrs. M. Porter, the president, in the chair. Arrangements for a juvenile lodge are in charge of Mrs. Baron, district deputy. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Inglis and her family.

### Lodge Primrose

Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, held its social meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall, the worthy past president, Mrs. Manson, presiding, all past presidents filling the chairs. Those having seats on the platform were Mrs. J. Heady, Mrs. A. Wyman and the district deputy, Mrs. J. Baron. After the meeting a humorous programme was presented by Mrs. J. Baron, Mrs. W. Skett, Mrs. F. Oliver, Mrs. D. McKenzie, Mrs. T. Skinner, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. A. Gough and Mrs. J. Stephenson. Mrs. A. Wyman gave a reading. Mrs. W. Cave and Mrs. A. Joyce were in charge of the games. Mrs. Mortimore being the winner. Mrs. C. Hill was in charge of the contest, which was won by Mrs. D. Brown. The refreshments were convened by Mrs. A. L. Harrison and Mrs. J. Murray.

### Friendship Club

Mrs. D. Gallie entertained, recently, at her home on Manchester Road, the Friendship Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Rance, first, and Mrs. M. Townsend, second. The invited guests were: Mesdames A. Gough, W. Skett, F. Rawnsley, J. Erb, M. Townsend, A. Steer, A. Phelps, F. Oliver, J. Jefferson, E. Rance and J. Stephenson. Tea-cup reading by the hostess brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

South Saanich L.A. The South Saanich United Church Ladies' Aid Society recently held its annual St. Patrick's tea and sale of work at the Sunday school.

### Club Entertained

The Kun-Do Little Club were entertained on the regular club night by Mrs. Robertson, Topaz Avenue. Spring flowers were arranged about the living-room. Miss Jean Stanhope presided at the tea table. Members present were: Mesdames Harold, Earl, and N. Robertson, Misses Kay and Margaret Caldwell, Merlin and Violet Bell, Jean and Dorothy Stanhope, Elsie Matthews, Elsie Lavis, Pat Hall, Fernie Tucker, Veda Dakers, Josie Newsome, Jean Torrance, and Winona Chalmers.

tained by telephoning E 8019. A luncheon will be held for members and friends on Thursday, at 12:30 p.m., at the Hudson's Bay Company. It was decided to hold a get-together social after the next meeting. Games and guessing competitions will be played, for which members are asked to bring some small article. The next meeting will be held on April 4.

### Chiseler's Club

The Chiseler's Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Miss Emma Mutch on Friday evening. The winners were Miss Gladys Pearce and Miss Mary Gootenko. Supper was served from a table decorated with St. Patrick decorations and centred by a bowl of daffodils. The guest of the evening was Miss Mabel Landsdale. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Olive Kilby.

### Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hall. After the meeting court whist will be played for which prizes will be given. A popular orchestra will provide music for dancing. Refreshments will be served.

### Womans' W.A.

A social will be held in the club-rooms of the W.A. to the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion, 715 View Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Cards will be played and refreshments served. A silver tea and home-cooking stall will be held in the rooms on April 4 from 2 to 6 p.m.

### Qualicum Beach L.A.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Qualicum Beach Canadian Legion held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Gibson. The report of the recent concert was very satisfactory. A committee was elected to plan meals for another play. The hostess served tea.

### Navy League W.A.

The regular meeting of the Navy League W.A. will be held on Friday at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters, Bastion Building. Old and new members are asked to be present and invitation is extended to all interested.

### Women of the Moose

The Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, will hold an indoor picnic under the chairmanship of Mrs. Evelyn Clark tomorrow evening. A short meeting will be held preceding the social at 7:30 o'clock.

### Army and Navy L.A.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans was held in the club-room, Bastion Street, with the president, Mrs. Young, in the chair.

### Daughters of Pity

The Daughters of Pity will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Nurses' Home of the Jubilee Hospital.

held preceding the social at 7:30 o'clock.

### St. John's W.A.

St. John's Senior W.A. will meet in the guild room, Mason Street, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Visitors will be welcomed.

### Bluebirds

The "Bluebirds" will meet at the home of Mrs. Beale, 124 St. Lawrence Street, on Thursday, at 8 p.m.

### Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its quarterly meeting tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the anniversary to be celebrated on April 8. A card party will follow the meeting.

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### Stephens—Christopher

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Christopher, Vining Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jessie Frances, to Mr. Leslie E. Stephens, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephens, "Enoch Arden," Vange, Pitsea, Essex, England. The wedding will take place early in May.

### Goyette—Haughton

Mr. E. J. Haughton announces the engagement of his second daughter, Kathleen May, to Mr. Norman Goyette, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goyette, of Victoria. The wedding will take place on April 22 at St. John's Church.

### Qualicum Beach

Miss L. Smith and Miss A. Wilson have returned to their home on Chester Road, and will spend the Summer there.

### General and Mrs. N. Money

General and Mrs. N. Money have returned home from Victoria.

### Mrs. C. Golding and Mrs. A. Kingsley

Mrs. C. Golding and Mrs. A. Kingsley have left on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes.

### Miss V. Silman and Miss P. Barry

Miss V. Silman and Miss P. Barry are visiting friends in Vancouver.

### Langford Party

The fourth of the series of card parties being sponsored by members of the Langford Women's Institute was held in the Dunford Road Hall. Six tables were in progress during the evening, two of contract and four of auction. Winners for contract were Mrs. A. A. Forbes Calland and Mr. D. Spence; auction winners, Mrs. R. M. Heggie and Mr. Phillips; consolation, Mrs. D. Malcolm and members of the Institute. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. H. Simpson, Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Savory and Mrs. Calland.

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Furriers Since 1865

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753 Yates Street

# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Miss B. Dick Given Gifts And Shower

A delightful surprise shower was held on Friday night in honor of Miss Bessie Dick, a bride-to-be of this month, when members of the B.C. Telephone Company entertained in the recreation room. The decorations were in Easter colors of mauve and yellow and two white rabbits were placed beside the entrance of the gate of the trellis fence which enclosed a miniature lawn and the seat of honor and lovely decorated box containing the gifts.

The presentation of a bridge lamp from the local staff of the company was made by Miss M. Burley, and Miss E. Teague, for the long-distance staff, gave to Miss Dick a silver rose bowl. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, the table being centred with a silver bowl filled with daffodils flanked by yellow tapers in silver sconces.

The guests included: Mesdames A. M. Florence, E. Halloway, H. Williams, M. Moses, A. Newman, C. Yeaman, G. Stancombe, K. Roberts, S. Green, C. Sullivan, H. Reece, V. Nevile, J. Warwick, R. Kaltenbach, G. Hall, N. Fox, Misses E. Walker, M. Burley, E. Teague, E. Warburton, D. Welsh, R. Crawford, E. Ross, D. Houghton, D. Custance, C. Cook, M. Johnston, B. Cruckshanks, M. Tait, K. Kirkaldy, W. Brinkman, N. Brinkman, H. McNeill, M. Seymour, K. Johnston, A. Grainger, D. Scott, J. Duncan, R. Bradley, M. Lloyd, D. Palmer, M. Mitchell, R. Rodger, K. Dunn and E. Smith.

**DURBAN** (CP) — Paper from sugar bagasse—the refuse of sugar-making—is South Africa's newest manufacturing development. Twelve hundred workers will be employed in a factory here.

## Popular Couple Engaged



MR. EDWARD F. FOX  
MISS JOYCE ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Adams, of 1790 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Lillian Joyce, to Mr. Edward F. Fox, younger son of Mr. Percy Fox and the late Mrs. Fox. Miss Adams is well known in musical circles and is a past president of the junior branch of the Musical Arts Society. The wedding will take place quietly on April 20 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

## Social and Personal Notes

### Tea at Empress

Among those having tea at the party, Mrs. J. C. Brady and party, Mrs. H. A. Tomalin, Miss Armstrong, Miss E. Frank, Mrs. D. Angus, Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Mrs. P. Margaret Clay, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. A. Forrest Angus, Mrs. M. Hanson, Mrs. Molland and party, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, Miss A. Cochran, Miss Fred Smith and Mrs. J. Walbridge of Edmonton, Mrs. R. C. Andrus, Miss Alward, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. O. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bell, Irving, Miss Ruth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter, Mrs. E. Franks, Mrs. W. Cook, Miss M. Hamilton, Mrs. A. J. Stewart and Mrs. G. H. Scarrett.

### Afternoon Host

Mr. Lorne Campbell, Jr., entertained a number of his friends at a cocktail party at his home on St. Charles Street yesterday afternoon. Those invited including Major and Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Nash, Mrs. N. Lay, Misses Eleanor Heisterman, Margaret Lindsay, Betty Breit, Kathleen Wilson, Mary Martin, Dallas Homer Dixon, Florence and Elizabeth Ruggles, Margaret Gallaher, Pamela Charlewood, Olga Sturrock, Daphne Pooley, Mrs. E. Williamson and Messrs. Stanley Haynes, Charles Heisterman, Ronald Wattie, B. Tisdale, William Lambert, William Lawson, Robert Tye, Larry Henderson, Archie Miller, William Dunbar, Jack Bryden, Eilbeck Wilson and H. T. Matson. Most of the party attended the supper-dance at the Empress Hotel later.

### Kitchen Shower

A surprise kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. A. Johnson, 3261 Harriet Road, recently in honor of Mrs. J. Marsh nee Miss Annie McGregor. The gifts were concealed in a basket of green and white. The invited guests were Mesdames W. Johnston, G. Harknett, A. J. Hansen, R. Wilkinson, A. Mills, D. Lloyd, A. Johnson, Misses Vivian Harknett and Maxine Hutchinson.

### Doctors Here

A party of Vancouver doctors arrived yesterday to spend the weekend, and are staying at the Beach Hotel. The party includes Dr. P. A. McLennan, Dr. C. W. Gainsford, Dr. Wallace Wilson, Dr. R. B. Boucher, Dr. B. D. Gillies, Dr. W. A. Whitelaw, Dr. Lyle Hodgins, Dr. T. R. B. Nelles, Dr. A. Lowrie, Dr. George E. Selden and Dr. P. H. Lennie.

### Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. James Baker, 714 Discovery Street, entertained her bridge club on Thursday evening, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. A. Paton. Miss McDonald won first prize; Mrs. H. Locke, second, and Mrs. W. Sylvester, hidden prize. The other players were Mrs. W. Mulcahy, Mrs. W. Lenfestey, Mrs. H. Shade, Miss I. Macrae and Mrs. A. Paton.

### Party for Bride-to-Be

Mrs. W. Williams entertained recently at a dinner shower in honor of her sister, Miss Jean Moore whose marriage to Mr. Granville Bothwell will take place early in April. The gifts were presented by little Miss Barbara Ann Warner, dressed as a nurse. During the evening competitions were enjoyed and refreshments served.

### Leaves for England

Mrs. A. G. MacDonald, who has been staying at the Empress Hotel for some time, will leave today for the Mainland en route to Saint John, where she will sail on March 29 for England. She will make her headquarters in Harrow and plans to visit the Continent while she is away.

### At Glenshield Hotel

Arrivals at the Glenshield Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kurtz and Mr. Ted Huff, Portland; Miss Lois A. Chantler and Mrs. R. C. Morton, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowgill, Lethbridge; Mrs. W. Greenless and Miss Greenless, Vancouver, and Mr. R. W. Garner, Port Alberni.

### Holiday in South

Mrs. G. Rodd was among the passengers who sailed aboard the S.S. Emma Alexander last evening for California to spend a few weeks' holiday.

### See the Proof

Of a Scientific Test Before Your Hair is Permanently Waved



### SEE THE PROOF

BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing  
709 FORT ST. PHONE: E-MPIRE 4023

**ECCLES CARAVANS  
MADE IN ENGLAND**

Victoria Depot : Duncan Storage Co.  
B.C. Agency 520 Bastion St.

Vancouver, spent some time visiting in the city prior to boarding the S.S. Emma Alexander last evening en route to Southern California on a holiday trip.

### At Beverley Hotel

Among those registered at the Beverley Hotel are: Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Leech, of Lethbridge; Mr. E. Small, of Vancouver; Mr. Francis Bowler, of Stettler, Alta., and Mrs. Langford and her son.

### Leaves for Europe

Mrs. David Doig left last week for Portland, from where she will sail via the Panama Canal for Europe. She expects to be away for six months or longer.

### Birthday Party

In honor of the occasion of Miss Georgina Paterson's birthday, a number of friends made up a party last evening to attend the supper dance at the Empress Hotel.

### Married in Vancouver

Miss Philippa Luxton left for Vancouver yesterday afternoon, and was quietly married later to Mr. A. W. Carter. They will make their home in Vancouver.

### Here for Week

Misses Dorothy Ruth and Gretchen Melicke, of Vancouver, are visiting in the city and expect to spend this week here. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

### Return Up-Island

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elliott, of Chemainus, and their children, who have been spending several days in the city with relatives, have returned home.

### Winnipeg Visitor

Mr. Walter Pratt, of Winnipeg, has arrived in the city and is the guest while here of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott, 1321 St. David Street.

### Here From Kamloops

Miss Mary Ross, of Kamloops, is spending several weeks' holiday with her mother, Mrs. Duncan Ross, of St. Charles Street.

### Visitors From Great Falls

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, of Great Falls, Montana, who arrived in the city recently on a visit, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

### Here From Winnipeg

Mr. Trevor Roberts, of Winnipeg, has arrived to spend a few weeks at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay.

### Sum of \$50 Realized by Soroptimists

The Greater Victoria Soroptimist Club held its monthly dinner in the clubroom, at 605 Courtney Street, on Friday evening, the president, Mrs. D. Spurr, in the chair. During the evening Miss Claire Gray was welcomed as the club's first associate member.

Mrs. Greenslade, convener of the ways and means committee, reported that the club funds had been augmented to the extent of \$50 as a result of the fashion show recently held in co-operation with the Hudson's Bay Company. The secretary was instructed to write and thank all those who had helped to make the show such a success. Arrangements were made to hold a bridge party during week ending April 6, the exact date to be announced later.

### TO ARRANGE PARLEY

A letter was read from the Children's Aid Society stating that the directors had endorsed the idea of a subsidized foster home as a clearing station and a conference is to be arranged between the club and the Children's Aid Society to make final arrangements for equipping and opening the home.

The guest speaker was Miss Isobel Bescoby, director of elementary correspondence courses of the Department of Education, who gave a most comprehensive and particularly interesting account of how pupils in far-away districts are enabled to receive an education.

### Y.W.C.A. Notes

#### Household Training

Girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one years interested in learning the art of house work are invited to come in to the Y.W.C.A. to make inquiries regarding the household training classes, which will begin on April 1. It will be necessary that all registrations for the course be in by Friday, March 29. The course, which will last for six weeks, will be given free to any girls wishing to better fit themselves for a position.

#### Children's Story Hour

The last meeting of the season of Children's Play and Story Hour will be held next Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

#### Health Lecture

On Thursday, Miss Marie Osterhout, of Vancouver, will be the speaker at the concluding meeting of the series of lectures on health and home relations. Miss Osterhout's subject will be "Why the Family." She will speak of the family as a social unit. This lecture is open to young women and will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

#### Girls' Clubs

The girls' clubs will meet as usual on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Versatile and Pirates Clubs are requested to be present to make plans for the annual Spring banquet of the girls' department.

#### Captains' Dinner

On Friday evening at 6 o'clock the captains of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will meet for supper, when they will discuss the method of the previous campaign. All captains are asked to make a special effort to be present at this final dinner.

#### SEE FROM HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leith, of



1212 DOUGLAS STREET  
E-1623

**Mallek's**  
LIMITED  
Ready-to-Wear and Furs

**VOGUE'S**

*finds  
of the  
fortnight*

In this collection of New Spring "Finds" Vogue presents the newest in fabrics and styling at especially attractive prices . . .

A—Midseason frock in Barkley crepe with smart white organdie bow tie edged with soutache braid. Colors: Navy blue, black or brown. Sizes: 12 to 20. \$30.00

C—Women's dress in pure dye print with loop detail at neck and crystal buttons, elbow length sleeves. Colors: Black, navy blue or brown prints. Women's sizes: 38 to 44. \$30.00

E—Women's wrap around coat dress in cloque silk, fastened with crystal and rhinestone buttons; scarf of print opening into side reverie which may be worn open or closed. Colors: Black with black and white print, navy blue with navy blue and white print, or brown with brown and white print. Women's sizes: 34 to 42. Misses' sizes: 16 to 20. \$40.00



## Blind Girl Expresses Gratitude

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

#### SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute held its monthly meeting at the Temperance Hall, East Saanich Road, on Thursday evening, with a good attendance of members. Mrs. B. McKay presided. Final arrangements were made to observe the institute's twenty-first birthday with a five hundred card party for the members and their families. An old-time gingham dance will be held jointly, next Friday, at the Temperance Hall, with the Farmers' Institute. A daffodil tea will be held on Thursday, April 4, in aid of the Keating School piano fund, and on Friday, April 5, the Farmers' Institute will entertain the Women's Institute at the hall. A committee was formed to make wreaths and place them on the late members' graves. After the business a cookie competition was held, which Mrs. L. Hafer won by popular vote. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. D. Michell, Mrs. L. Hafer, Mrs. W. Nott and Mrs. W. Michell.

#### LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in

#### EYES AFFECTED BY SUN GLARE

Many Suffer From Shimmering Light. Special Lenses Counteract Trouble

By HARRY S. HAY, F.A.O.O.

1241 Broad Street

Experience gained as a result of 15,000 ocular examinations over a period of a few years, has taught us that an increasing number of people suffer from the glare of bright light. We find since coming to Victoria from Saskatoon that represents a similar problem here. The only relief from this disturbance is to incorporate a glare-reducing element in the lenses prescribed. The results are, as a rule, satisfactory and adds greatly to the comfort of the eyes.

It is necessary, of course, that a proper examination of the eyes be made before a condition of photophobia (intolerance of light) is determined. The continued wear of goggles sold in shops may be quite harmful. If glare represents a problem in his correction is an ophthalmic

lens designed for that special purpose.

the hall, Dunford Road, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the spinning demonstration which will be given by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. A. F. Bayles will demonstrate the cutting and clipping of rabbit wool.

### MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

The monthly meeting of Mount View High School P.T.A. was held on Thursday evening at Mount View High School. A report of the tennis courts was read and the committee in charge was instructed to confer with the municipal engineer in order to get the work of surfacing started as soon as possible, and to complete one court by H. Allen.

The offer of Mr. L. E. Good to address a meeting of the association was accepted and arrangements are under way for him to be present at the next meeting on April 17.

A communication from the Mount Douglas Parent-Teacher Association was discussed in regard to forming a central body for the P.T.A. of Saanich, and it was decided to advise the Mount Douglas body that Mount View P.T.A. is willing to meet and discuss the matter. The next regular meeting of the P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday, April 17, instead of Thursday. The next card party and dance will be held on March 27.

### P.T.A. Activities

#### MONDAY'S Cash and Carry Specials

#### BUTTER

First Grade 3 lbs. 78¢

The same First Grade Butter, 3 lbs



# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Pianoforte Pupils in Programme

Pianoforte pupils of Miss Gwen-doline Harper, A.T.C.M. (Special Diploma), entertained an interested audience of parents and friends on Friday evening at the New Thought Hall. As a result, the Women's Workroom received a donation of \$6.50, after the defraying of some expenses.

Mrs. C. S. Beals, president of the Victoria Musical Arts Society, gave an interesting talk on Bach to commemorate his 250th anniversary.

### MAKES PRESENTATIONS

Mrs. Beals made the following presentations: Griffith Cameron, winner of the Festival prize; Irene Carter (elementary) and Nancy Murray (intermediate), tied for the highest in pianoforte examination, both obtaining first class honors; the theory examination was won by Mary MacCallum, now of Vancouver, with 96 per cent.

Certificates from the Toronto Conservatory of Music were as follows: Grade II, theory, Mary MacCallum, first class honors; Grade II, theory, Richard Bradbury; Grade I, theory, Vera Parfitt, first class honors; primary piano, Vera Parfitt, honors, 100% requirements; elementary piano, Irene Carter, first class honors; introductory piano, Nancy Shaw, honors; Grade I, piano (Associated Board), Patricia Harrison.

During the programme, Rosemary Farrow, on behalf of the pupils, presented Miss Harper with a lovely bouquet of carnations, roses and tulips.

### THE PROGRAMME

The performers and their numbers were as follows: John Beckwith, "Allegro, in B Flat" (Mozart); Gladys Harrison, "Hungarian Dance" (Engelmann); Douglas Shadbolt, "Minuet in F" (Mozart); "Slumber Song" (Schubert).

Elementary — Patricia Harrison, "Trombone Solo" (Gaylor); "Bird Song" (Bamford); Betty Lou Houston, "Minuet in G Minor" (Bach); "Elf Dance" (Grieg); Nancy Shaw, "Piebald Circus Pony" (Swinstead); "Chinatown" (Swinstead).

Transitional — Rosemary Farrow, "Boating" (Kullak); Francine Simister, "Grandmother's Minuet" (Grieg); Irene Carter, "Valse Filigrane" (Schaffer).

Junior—Doreen Pethen, "Bagatelle in D" (Beethoven); Gladwyn Beasley, "German Dance" (Beethoven); Richard Bradbury, "Gypsy Rondo" (Haydn); Jean Pratt, "Pomponnette" (D'Ura and Gwendolyn Gibbs, "Waltz" (Durand); Griffith Cameron (1934 Festival winner), "Rondo in D" (Mozart).

Intermediate — Margaret Greenway, "Lullaby" (Barron); "Waltz in A" (Dolmetsch); Vera Parfitt, "Variations on 'Quanto e bello'" (Beethoven).

Ward Two Liberals will hold one of their popular dances at Liberal headquarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets, next Tuesday. A three-piece orchestra will provide music. Three contest prizes will be given.



The Marriage Took Place Last Evening in Vancouver, Rev. George Pringle Officiating, of Miss Ida M. Donley, of Pender Harbor, B.C., Formerly of Vancouver, to Captain W. V. Higgs, of Sidney, V.I. The Bridesmaid Was Miss Elsie Dunsmore, of Vancouver, and Mr. Randle Mathews, of Metchosin, Was Best Man. Captain and Mrs. Higgs Will Live at Shoal Harbor, Sidney.

## Plans Made for Course In Household Training

### Department of Education to Present Diplomas to Girls Who Pass Tests in All Branches of House Management — Registrations Wanted

The third and by far the most comprehensive course in household training will commence on April 1, lasting for six weeks, under the direction of the Young Women's Christian Association. The Department of Education, realizing the value of these training classes and the success of the two former courses of instruction, is co-operating with the Y.W.C.A. and will issue diplomas to successful students at the close of the session.

Many of the women's organizations in the city have done a great deal in helping to organize these courses, and it is through the help of such that a course of study so wide in its scope and so thoroughly practical has been prepared.

### REGISTER THIS WEEK

The secretary of the Y.W.C.A., Miss Mabel Blackley, is anxious that girls register this week as soon as possible. Classes are to be held in the Victoria West School and in the Y.W.C.A. Cooking and household management classes will be conducted by a trained economic instructor. Classes on child care will be taken by Miss Thornley, of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The purpose of the course is to help fit girls so that they may earn a living, and it is interesting to note that girls who passed the tests of the two previous courses have, in the majority of cases, found employment.

**THE PROGRAMME**

The programme for the six weeks is as follows:

**First Week, 10 to 12 A.M.**

Monday, April 1—Demonstration, B.C. Electric, cooking with electricity.

Tuesday, April 2—Child care, health; Miss Thornley at Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, April 3—Laundering, stain removal; at Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, April 4—Home management, bed making; at Y.W.C.A.

Friday, April 5—Field work, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., every week for five weeks.

**Second Week, 10 to 12 A.M.**

Monday, April 8—B.C. Electric, preparing oven dinner with electricity.

Tuesday, April 9—Child care, sanitation, 10 to 11:30 a.m., at Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, April 10—Laundering, discussion of principles in washing and ironing; demonstration by teacher of hand wash, at Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, April 11—Cleaning kitchen, bedroom and bathroom; household management, discussion

practical washing and ironing by tons' aunt, was outstanding in her portrayal of the deaf old lady, who unwittingly mixed the threads of every conversation. Miss L. Yates was good as the wife of Cousin George. J. McLean, as Giles, the gardener, completed the cast.

The play, which was directed by D. V. Palin, with C. B. Meredith as stage manager, was presented in aid of the Malahat Branch of the Canadian Legion. Worthy of mention were the beautiful garden scene and drop curtain, both painted by Mr. F. Bell, whose work was highly appreciated. The local orchestra played selections during the intermissions.

Following the performance, supper was served to the members of the cast and their friends.

**Third Week, 10 to 12 A.M.**

Monday, April 29—Demonstration, B.C. Electric, washing machines.

Tuesday, April 30—9:30 to 10:30 a.m., "Girl's Relation to Job." Miss Blackley; 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, child care, children in home, Miss Thornley, at Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, May 1—Talk on household etiquette by special speaker, at Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, May 2—Home management, daily and weekly routine (sixty-hour week), at Y.W.C.A.

Friday, May 3—Field work.

**Fourth Week, 10 to 12 A.M.**

Monday, April 29—Demonstration, B.C. Electric, washing machines.

Tuesday, April 30—9:30 to 10:30 a.m., "Girl's Relation to Job." Miss Blackley; 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, child care, children in home, Miss Thornley, at Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, May 1—Talk on household etiquette by special speaker, at Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, May 2—Home management, daily and weekly routine (sixty-hour week), at Y.W.C.A.

Friday, May 3—Field work.

**Fifth Week, 10 to 12 A.M.**

Monday, April 29—Demonstration, B.C. Electric, washing machines.

Tuesday, April 30—9:30 to 10:30 a.m., "Girl's Relation to Job." Miss Blackley; 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, child care, children in home, Miss Thornley, at Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, May 1—Talk on household etiquette by special speaker, at Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, May 2—Home management, daily and weekly routine (sixty-hour week), at Y.W.C.A.

Friday, May 3—Field work.

**Sixth Week, 10 to 12 A.M.**

Monday, April 29—Demonstration, B.C. Electric, ironers.

Tuesday, May 7—Examination, at Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, May 8—Examination, at Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, May 9—Preparation of

## Watching the Cameraman



Little Joan Michell, Baby Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michell, East Saanich Road.

## Y.P.S. News

### SIDNEY

Two delightful plays were presented in Wesley Hall by the Sidney Society. They were "A Mad Breakfast" and "Not Such a 'Sap'." Many attended and gave appreciative applause. During the intermission Miss Kathleen Lowe gave two piano solos, "In Autumn" and "Drey Intermezzo." A quartette composed of W. Jones, W. Gush, Owen Thomas and Charles Toomer gave two selections, "Here's to the Maiden" and "Lovely Night." For the quartette Miss Gertrude Straight acted as accompanist.

### QUALICUM BEACH

At the Qualicum Beach Society's meeting Mrs. J. Daigle reviewed the life of Rev. George McKay, of Formosa. This was the last of the series of "Great Biographies," which have been studied by the young people, and was summarized in an interesting paper which emphasized both the personality of the man and the remarkable way in which he laid the foundations of missionary work in Formosa. The president, John Golding, was in chair and the Bible reading was given by R. Dobree.

### Anglican Young People

#### VICTORIA & DISTRICT

The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Local Council of the Anglican Young People's Association was held on Thursday evening. A hearty welcome was extended to the delegates of the Chinese A.Y.P.A. A report of the successful rally held on March 8 at St. John's was given. A report on the work being done for the Columbia Coast Mission was given by all branches present.

The committee in charge of badminton said that there would be a rally of all those interested, at the Memorial Hall gymnasium on Monday, April 1, when teams will be selected for the matches which will be played at Duncan in the near future. Complete details will be available at the meeting. The committee handling the affair includes Ted Bissenden, E. Gray, L. Dixon and D. Pite. Mr. Gray read a report on the recent Provincial conference held here, and all those who assisted in compiling this data were sincerely thanked. Mention was made of the Dominion conference which will be held in Winnipeg during September, and of the Provincial gathering to be held in Vancouver in October.

Rev. T. R. Lancaster, of the Cathedral, was the guest, and an interesting and helpful discussion took place on the observance of Good Friday. The next regular meeting of the council will be held on April 11.

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The weekly meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held in the guild room. The programme called for a utility night, and the members set about cleaning up those parts of the building which they use most consistently throughout the year. The kitchen and pantry were thoroughly cleaned up and the woodwork well washed, while the stage was well swept and tidied up. Another group set to work in the guild room, dusting pictures and cleaning the kitchen utensils. The work was carried on under the direction of Chris Howland, leader of Group No. 1, and the pulse-rate, which spent an enjoyable evening.

The dance, which was cancelled just before Lent, has been definitely arranged for April 26, in the K. C. Hall, and the branch will also hold a concert in the Memorial Hall on May 11.

### CHINESE

The Chinese A.Y.P.A. held its regular meeting on Friday, at the Good Hope Mission. After the opening hymn, Rev. C. Lee, priest in charge of the mission, gave a Bible lesson taken from St. John's Gospel, and read "The Unexpected Mourners" from "The Signposts." The branch welcomed two new members, Misses Flora Quan and Kipley Eng, who were initiated by Rev. C. Lee, assisted by the president, Maurice Chan. The officers-elect were installed and presented with their officers' badges. The meeting adjourned with a hymn and prayers.

Following the performance, supper was served to the members of the cast and their friends.

**OLD-TIME DANCE**

Another Canadian old-time dance was held recently under the auspices of Vancouver Encampment No. 1, I.O.O.F. Prizes were won by Miss Clarke Hopkins, Mrs. W. Simpson, Mr. G. Spence Matthews and Mr. W. F. Holdridge.

### CHINESE

The monthly meeting of Che-mainus Junior A.Y.P.A. was held on Thursday evening at the Parish Hall, with President H. Porter in the chair. The executive will meet on April 5.

### CHINAMAN

The monthly meeting of Che-mainus Junior A.Y.P.A. was held on Thursday evening at the Parish Hall, with President H. Porter in the chair. The executive will meet on

## It's a Suit Season . . . but Coats Are Important too

THAT is why we prefer not only to direct your attention to the new suits . . . but to both suits and coats. Here at Scurrah's the suit styles are legion, because they are designed to appeal to a legion of women whose tastes and requirements are very different. But of one thing you can be sure, the tailoring is excellent, fabrics unusual, details interesting. Prices are from \$19.75 to \$45.00.

Turn to the coats and you'll find styles equally smart. Tweeds, many of them, and in such appealing new colors and patterns. Novelty cuffs and collars, tie scarfs, leather belts, big leather buttons . . . ever so many other fashion features you will be glad to see and delighted to wear. Prices are from \$14.75 to \$35.00.



### The New Hats

Fabric hats, rough straws, taffetas and very wearable combinations of these materials. Prices from \$2.95

**\$2.95**

**Scurrah's**

228 Yates Street

### "THE CHILD"

BY REGINALD H. WIGGINS, M.D.

C.M. L.M.C.C.

### THE CHILD'S PLAY LIFE

We have descended into such a

false-face of seriousness towards

life, that we are apt to forget that

the child's play is his labor, his

trade, his life and his initiation into

the society, and that he actually hungers

for muscular activity in the open.

It is no wonder he objects to being

penned up within the confines of

four walls and being subjected to

the hum-drum, laborious system of

education that is in vogue today.

Play serves as a preparatory phase

in which the child rehearses the

experiences that will be in his later

life.

It may be asked, "What is the

value of play and what does it do?"

It assumes the same importance and

seriousness in the life of a child as

in the life of an adult; it further his instinct of imitation; it develops his power of

# Helping the Blind Of Western Canada To Be Independent

Activities of British Columbia and Alberta Sections  
of Canadian National Institute for Blind Are  
Reviewed at Meeting in Vancouver

**E**XTRAORDINARY progress in the development of services to the blind residents in British Columbia and Western Canada is shown in the review of the activities of the British Columbia and Alberta section of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, given at the meeting a few days ago at the Vancouver headquarters, which was attended by Fred Landsberg, of Victoria.

This report was read to the meeting by M. Kelly, one of the members of the executive, being in part as follows:

In the Fall of 1929 the urgent need of a suitable building, in which to carry on the work of the various departments of the institute, was recognized and a campaign for the raising of the necessary funds was organized. A sufficient amount was realized to purchase property and erect such building at 1301 Broadway West, the present divisional headquarters for the Provinces of British Columbia and Alberta. Here are housed the salesroom, centres of occupational welfare and auditorium and social rooms for the recreation of the blind. This building was made possible by subscriptions from the public of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

## RESIDENCE OPENED

An attractive and well-furnished residence for the blind, located in one of Vancouver's garden parks, was opened by the institute in 1933. A home teaching department, in charge of a local representative with headquarters in Victoria, was established in 1931.

Headquarters for Southern Alberta, with office and workshop, were opened in Calgary in 1932, and similar facilities for Northern Alberta were established in the Fall of 1934.

Sixteen concession stands have been procured by the institute, by means of which sixteen blind persons are now self-supporting, while many others have found remunerative occupation in the manufacturing of rubber door mats, dustpans, fire kindlers, red furniture, assembling of paper cartons, etc., their occupations being in addition to the manufacturing of brooms and whisks, which work is still carried on, although in existence prior to 1929. Opportunities have been found for other blind people on the staff of the institute and in various other places, resulting in the cash benefits to the blind being increased by at least three times the amount received by them formerly.

## MUNDAY'S NOW PRESENTS SHOE FITTING SERVICE

Corrective Shoe Fitting Department Installed—Service Unique in Victoria

In keeping with a progressive policy, Munday's Shoe Store, 1203 Douglas Street, introduces to their patrons a unique service, that of a corrective shoe fitting department. This separate department is under the direction of R. W. MacMurray, for many years associated with leading corrective footwear specialists in Southern California, and with Rae-Son, Ltd., Vancouver, and in securing his services Munday's offers, at no extra charge to patrons, an avenue of relief from foot troubles.



R. W. MacMURRAY

It is an accepted fact that the selection of a shoe, not suitable for the individual foot, usually results in an abnormal strain on the ligaments and bone displacements quickly follow. This condition frequently promotes other physical ailments easily relieved by skillful fitting of corrective footwear. After many years' experience Mr. MacMurray is a qualified expert in corrective shoe fitting, for in addition to his work with the well-known firm of Rae-Son, Ltd., in a similar capacity he has served with the Dr. A. Reid Stores in California. His methods are those most highly recommended by experts and his technical advice is based on complete practical knowledge.

The announcement of this new department synchronizes with a complete redecoration and renovation of Munday's Shoe Store. The premises have been in the hands of the painters and decorators and a pleasing effect has been achieved. The decorative motif is one of apple green which lightens the whole aspect of the store, while underfoot is a handsome carpet. Alterations in the office accommodation have been made, allowing for a separate fitting-room for Mr. MacMurray's work.

## HELP 900 PERSONS

A social welfare department, with an experienced and well-qualified supervisor, has proved of invaluable service to some 900 blind persons in the division, and the prevention of blindness services, coming under this department, have been phenomenal from an economic, practical and humanitarian standpoint. In 1929 this department served fifteen persons. In 1934 the number was increased to 194, all of whom were certified by oculists as being actual prevention of blindness cases. The confidence which is placed in the institute by all relief-giving agencies is exemplified by the very satisfactory allowances secured from municipalities and the Provincial Government on behalf of necessitous blind people.

Women's Auxiliaries have been organized in all large centres and are rendering invaluable service to the blind. Social clubs of blind people have been assisted and financed, and it is interesting to note that much of this development has taken place during the years of depression. Services from all departments of our work are now being extended to at least double the number of blind people who were served in 1929.

## FREE OF DEBT

The Western division of the institute is absolutely free of debt, and it would not require a very close study of the financial statements and the auditors' reports to realize the excellent financial standing of this division.

Such progress as this, it was stated by the chairman, could only be possible through the absolute confidence inspired in Governments, municipalities, service clubs and the public at large, by the conscientiousness and ability of the members of the board of management and the capable and efficient direction of affairs by the divisional superintendent, M. C. Robinson, himself a blind soldier.

The chairman referred, with expressions of appreciation, to the financial assistance extended and the co-operation received through the Vancouver Welfare Federation, which have made possible not only the extension of general services to the blind in Vancouver, but have helped particularly in connection with our prevention work. Appreciation was also expressed of the assistance extended by the Provincial Secretary's Department of the British Columbia Government.

## I.O.D.E. Activities

### Camosun

The silver tea planned by Camosun Chapter early in March will be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Bannerman, 1823 Chambers Street, on Wednesday, April 3, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Dunn is acting as convener of refreshments and a good musical programme is being arranged by Miss Irene Bannerman. There will be several fortune-tellers to entertain the guests.

### Parksville

Mr. A. Constantine was a recent visitor to Vancouver on business.

Mrs. G. J. Forbes has left to spend a holiday as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. H. Swayne, Victoria.

A most delightful dance took place at the Island Hall, under the auspices of the management of the local Board of Trade. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Trill, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mollett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doehle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox, Mrs. H. K. Harrison, Mrs. Ben Harrison, Mrs. T. Marks, Jennie Carlson, Mrs. T. Harrison, Helen Armstrong, F. Nicklin, P. Rawlins, D. Barfoot, K. Clapham, P. Belyea, Messrs. E. D. Thwaites, S. Harrison, G. J. Forbes, W. Lytton, J. Ridge, H. Strickland, H. Baker, W. Goddard, W. Shelly, M. Shelly, J. Newton, E. Longland, R. Jenkins, P. McMillan, C. Ballard, P. Morgan, W. Roscoe, J. Direk, R. Young, R. Clarke, S. Sanders and W. Smith.

The office boy entered the sanctum of an editor and said: "Say, boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week."

## Welcomed Back to Victoria



Photo by Hester Wilkinson

**Who Has Arrived From Halifax to Join Her Husband, Lieutenant-Commander Gow, R.C.N., and Is at Present Staying With Her Parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Donald, at the James Bay Hotel.**

## Badminton Players Are Among Guests at Dance

A popular sport was responsible for considerably augmenting the numbers at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening, one table being reserved for about thirty-five members of the Garrison Badminton Club and their friends. An excellent programme of dance music was played and the ballroom looked bright and attractive with its table decorations of Spring flowers.

Among those dancing were Major and Mrs. W. H. Dobbie, Miss Helen Nicholson, Miss Isabel Hedley, Miss K. Ellis, Miss Mary Martin, Miss Jean Macdonald, Miss Florence Oates, Mrs. G. Roberts, Miss May Warnock, Miss Dorothy Allan, Miss Kathleen Swayne, Miss Gwen Spender, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davies, Miss Jean Cotter, Mr. C. Smurthwaite, Mr. R. E. A. Diespecker, Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. W. Lambert, Mr. Jack Bryden, Mr. B. Flett, Colonel the Hon. F. G. Hood, Mr. K. Leeming, Mr. J. Munro, Mr. J. Hutchinson, Mr. B. Hethay, Mr. H. T. Matson, Mr. F. Pease, Mr. L. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Pratt (Calgary), Mr. J. C. Carter (Toronto), Miss G. Riopel (Seattle), Miss Pennock, Miss Helen Peden, Miss Nan Eve, Miss Valerie Swan, Miss Eve Lytton, Miss D. O'Neill, Mr. F. Green.

**PLAYS INCLUDED  
IN TOMORROW'S ENTERTAINMENT**

It is expected that a full auditorium will greet the variety concert to be presented tomorrow night at 9 o'clock at the Shrine Hall under the auspices of Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star. The majority of the tickets have been sold, and those still wishing to attend are asked to get tickets from any member of the theatre.

Mrs. Rosa Semple, the director, for the past month has been busy with rehearsals. The programme will include several plays written by Mrs. Semple, humorous skits, dramatic singing, instrumental and vocal solos. The Centennial Quartette, composed of Messrs. J. W. Buckler, Frank Hollins, George Farmer and H. S. Brendham, will contribute vocal selections.

Those taking part in the concert include Mrs. Rosa Semple, Mr. Robert Hardy, Mr. Clare Colby, Mr. A. Cooley, Mesdames Ada Miles, Clare Colby, Eva Minkler, Catherine Keiman, K. Langley, L. Dixon, Alice Cunningham, Messrs. Alice Semple, Donald Cameron, F. J. Crowthurst, George Kelman, Chris Hollies, A. Florence, Frank Pimm, Mrs. M. Hammond, Mr. A. Semple, Mr. Don Galey, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mr. James Matheson, Mrs. G. S. McMoran, Mrs. P. Schneekl, Mrs. R. McLean, Mrs. J. Trace, Miss Eileen Chidlett, Miss Bessie Dick, Mrs. A. Florence, Mrs. I. Hole, Mrs. Hitchin Smith, Mrs. L. Batchelor, Mr. Arthur Jackson, Mr. John Bell, Misses Moya Bailey, Bessie Cruckshanks, Gem Keown, Louise Pateron, Mrs. S. Utteridge, Mrs. R. Steer, Messrs. Robert Foulis, Alfred Houston, Alex Warren, Ernest Rance, Walter Hawse and Douglas Gillan. The accompanists are Mrs. S. Langley, Miss Patricia Cockell and Mr. Bert Botten. Mr. Frank Pommery and Mr. Houston are in charge of the properties.

**Chemainus**

Mr. and Mrs. Cruell were hosts at a delightful banquet to the Green Lantern basketball team on Friday evening. The main dining-room of the Green Lantern Hotel was arranged with streamers of yellow and green, and daffodils and ferns. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. Hamilton, W. Laidlaw, T. Allister, Alec Hunter, B. Phillips, Jim Bailey, Kenneth McGladry, Gus Crucil, Douglas Inkster, L. McMiniv, H. Halberg, A. P. Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoosier. Mrs. Crucil, endorsed by the players, thanked Coach Hamilton for the able training and assistance given them during the season. On behalf of the basketball team, Kenneth McGladry presented Mrs. Crucil with a bouquet of red carnations. Mr. Douglas Inkster, Vancouver Island secretary of the basketball association, spoke briefly. Adjournment was made to the Chemainus Recreation Hall, where a dance was given in honor of the team, about 200 persons attending. Miss Leona Crucil had her birthday guest at the dance the Misses G. and E. Work, C. and R. Gilroy, J. Lang, B. Proteau, V. Wyllie, P. English and M. Simmonds. Supper tables for the dance were arranged with tall vases of daffodils and ferns.

**NEW De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — Six adults, five children and three infants, fourteen in all, escaped serious injury when the motorcar in which they were riding left the road and turned over twice.

The office boy entered the sanctum of an editor and said: "Say, boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week."

**WELL PACKED MOTOR**

**PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia**

**Put one on — the pain is gone.**

## War-Time Experiences Are Retold at Banquet

**Colonel Lorne Ross Elected to Head 67th Battalion Veterans — Would Conscript Manpower and Wealth in Next Conflict**

War days, front-line friendships, war-time experiences, canteen songs and jokes were all recalled when nearly 100 war veterans gathered in good fellowship at the annual dinner of the 67th Battalion, "Western Scots," last night in Spencer's dining-room. It was a night of enjoyment and entertainment, and an occasion for all to pay a standing silent tribute to those comrades buried in Flanders Fields.

Colonel Lorne Ross, who was commander of the battalion, was again chosen president of the organization, and was cheered by his comrades, who sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Those elected as vice-presidents were: Major A. E. Christie, Victoria; Robert Macnicol, Vancouver; E. R. Wilson, Nanaimo, and Alex Ronald, Seattle. Major Stanley Okell, Victoria, was chosen honorary secretary-treasurer.

**FINE FIGHTERS**

Colonel Ross, in addressing the gathering, declared there was no finer fighting unit in Flanders than the 67th Battalion. He alluded to the present strained conditions in Europe and spoke bitterly against Germany's attitude, saying she had not appreciated the "honest treatment" meted out to her at the Armistice. Although he was loath to say it, Colonel Ross considered the day of force was returning and that the same condition existed in Germany today as did prior to 1914.

In case of Canada being embroiled in another war, Colonel Ross declared the veterans of the Great War should insist upon the Government conscripting manhood and wealth. He asserted: "The duty of fighting for one's country should fall on all capable of bearing arms, and not be left to the patriotism of volunteers. And when the Government con-

**ACCEPTE INVITATION**

The invitation of Captain H. S. Thain, M.C., of Vancouver, to hold the next annual dinner of the unit in the "Mainland city was accepted.

It will mark the twentieth anniversary of the 67th Battalion's departure for France, the unit having left on March 23, 1917.

A stirring tribute to the "Absent Comrades" was paid by Mr. Macnicol.

At the close of the evening's programme, the members marched to the Cenotaph and stood in silent tribute to the dead.

Those contributing to the musical programme were: W. J. Wishart, bagpipes; Gerald Elliott, dance; T. Watson, recitation; Robert Morrison, songs; Robert Patrick and Pierce Atkinson, banjo duet; Cecil Heaton and Miss Lillian Grant.

**FINE CAREER IS ENDED BY DEATH**

Lieut.-Colonel F. Palmer, well-known in Victoria, passed away at Virden, Man.

Word has been received in Victoria of the death of Lieut.-Col. F. Palmer, Virden, Man.

Colonel Palmer was born at Aldbourne, Wiltshire, England, on November 19, 1868. He came to Canada in 1892 and was successful in business for some years. Making an early association with the militia, Colonel Palmer joined the first mounted troop in Manitoba, the Manitoba Dragoons.

**SERVED OVERSEAS**

In 1910 he commenced farming, which he carried on successfully until war broke out in 1914, when he immediately enlisted in the Canadian Mounted Rifles and served overseas.

On June 2, 1916, he was taken prisoner and was held in various German military war camps until released at the end of the war. On his return to Canada, he was appointed field supervisor of the Soldier Settlement Board, a position for which his wide training and experience fully qualified him.

**ACTIVE SPORTSMAN**

Colonel Palmer was fond of outdoor sports and was particularly active in the promotion of hockey in Virden. He was also a curler, golfer and baseball player.

Surviving him are many relatives in Virden, Man., England, and an aunt, Mrs. K. Palmer, of this city.

Colonel Palmer had a wide host of friends in Victoria gained on his many visits to this city before the war.

The funeral was held in St. Paul's United Church, Virden, many prominent citizens and friends being present.

**NEURITIS**

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

Those who look well usually get but little sympathy. Those who suffer, and some do suffer intensely, from neuritis, seldom show any evidence of their affliction. Neuritis is an inflammation which may be limited to one nerve, or it may spread to several.

Nerves are cord-like in appearance, consisting of many nerve fibres or strands bound together under a covering or sheath. The inflammation may be confined to the sheath, or it may spread in to the nerve fibres.

There are several kinds of nerves. The sensory nerves carry messages from the outside and the response is carried back by the motor nerves. Touch a hot stove, and the sensory nerves of the skin flash a message to the brain which immediately through the motor nerves to the hand, withdraws the hand from the hot stove. It all happens so quickly that it seems hardly possible for messages to have time to pass back and forth, but it is. A nerve may have both sensory and motor fiber; it is then known as a mixed nerve.

It follows, from this explanation, that the symptoms of neuritis will vary according to which kind of nerve is inflamed. The outstanding symptom is pain which may be either a steady, dull ache or sharp stabs. The nerve itself is sensitive when pressed upon, and sometimes the skin over the nerve is red and swollen.

If it is a motor nerve which is inflamed, then there is loss of function, partial or complete, in the part supplied by the nerve. Inflammation of the sensory or mixed nerve will cause an itching or tingling and possibly loss of sensation with pain.

Neuritis may be due to causes act-

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## That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE MAY BE DUE TO A FAULTY THYROID GLAND

When you think about high blood pressure you may have in mind that it is found usually in those who are overweight. However, you may have some acquaintances who are really below the normal weight and their family doctor informs them that their blood pressure is greatly above normal and that rest or medical treatment is absolutely necessary.

Drs. J. Parkinson and C. Hoyle, London, investigated a number of patients—thin, nervous type—and found that the thyroid gland in the neck was at fault, thus causing high blood pressure. The condition is ten times more frequent in women than in men; it is not common under forty years of age, and most patients are between fifty and sixty. Two-thirds of these patients have had a chronic goitre for many years.

The enlargement of the thyroid gland is so slight, if present at all, that it may be overlooked by the examining physician. Drs. Parkinson and Hoyle examined a large number of patients in whom there was no enlargement of the thyroid, yet the thyroid symptoms were present. These symptoms you may remember are rapid beating of the heart, thinness of wasting of the body, great restlessness, indigestion, sleeplessness and tremor or trembling of the limbs.

Sometimes there will be only one or two of these symptoms—rapid heart and restlessness—which makes it difficult in fastening the blame for high blood pressure on the thyroid gland. Naturally if the thyroid is at fault for increasing the blood

## Bullion Tax Nets About \$4,000,000

OTTAWA, March 23 (CP)—Net

return to the Dominion Government from the gold bullion tax imposed in last year's budget was estimated at \$3,984,000 by Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes in his budget speech yesterday.

The gross collection under the tax for the year 1934-35 was placed at \$7,064,000, but of this \$3,100,000 must be applied on the corporation income taxes payable by the mining companies. To this extent the gold tax amounted to a prepayment of income tax.

Magistrate (to Irish witness)—You say the accused threatened you?

Witness—Yes, heggers! He said, 'Till whitewash the yard with your blood.'

## Jane Dixon Says:

## BLUSHES STILL FOUND AMONG YOUNGER GENERATION—PETTING, COCKTAILS, CIGARETTES NOT ESSENTIAL TO POPULARITY

The young people of our generation have not all gone berserk. Because they have made themselves so conspicuous by their behavior, the cocktail-gulping, cigarette-dragging, petting youngsters have caught the public attention and the hue and cry has been set up that youth has gone to the bow-wows.

I have just lived for seven weeks in a home which boasted three attractive young daughters, all of them in their teens. Not one of the three smoked, and none of them had ever drunk a cocktail. They had sipped from cocktails several times, but didn't care for the taste, so gave up trying to be smart.

They were the three most popular girls in their town. They not only had bids for every party, but each of them had three or four bids for every party.

The pessimists may grumble that there isn't a blush left in the young folks of today, but you should see the poppies bloom on those girls' cheeks!

The blushing maiden and the blushing swain are still with us, and long may they wave!

## MAY KISS THE GIRL

Miss Dixon: Would you please give me your advice?

I am going with a girl and have been attentive to her for more than a year. I have never kissed her or any girl in my life, but I've heard it's thrilling.

I love this girl and she says she loves me. She kissed me once on the cheek, but the least little thing she does or says I blush. That is my great fault; I blush something terrible. She asked me one night to kiss her and reminded me it was not her place to ask. I never blushed so much in all my life. I even forgot to kiss her.

She still says she loves me, but I'm so bashful I don't know how to go about making love to her. Can you help me?—Dan McL.

Answer: The oldsters who have been decrying your will deny, Dan, that there is a boy like you left in this sophisticated world.

I do think that since you and the girl have exchanged love vows, you should show some mutual signs of affection for her. What is there about a kiss that embarrasses you? Don't you know that a kiss is nothing more than a seal of love. You have told the girl you love her, and you should seal that avowal with a kiss.

Perhaps you haven't had the proper conception of a kiss. Perhaps you've thought of it as an amusement or indulgence. The kind of kiss a man gives the woman he loves is neither an amusement nor an indulgence. It is a sacred privilege, a sign of mutual trust, of physical and spiritual harmony, of one-neas.

Faint heart never won fair lady. Dan. Forget your blushes and think about your love for the girl of your choice.

## BLUSHES HAVE ADVANTAGES

Dear Jane Dixon: A boy I know is very fond of me. He has not only told me so but I know from the way he treats me that he cares a lot for me. I know, however, he is annoyed many times because I am so bashful. The boys and girls in our crowd like to tease me just to see me blush.

I know what they are doing it for and I try so hard not to blush, but there doesn't seem to be anything I can do about it. Can you recommend a cure?—Alicia.

Answer: I don't want to recommend a cure. Blushes are by no means unbecoming. They are the signal flags of a modest and sensitive soul. The next time your young friends tease you just laugh with them and blush as though blushing were a gift, not a cross. When they find you consider your blushes an art, they will stop teasing you.

Dear Miss Dixon: Some of the girls in my crowd say that to make a hit with men you have to be able to toss off cocktails, smoke cigarettes and pet as though you meant it. Cocktails make me dizzy, cigarettes give me a headache, and promiscuous petting makes me sick. Am I a misfit?—Worried.

Answer: You are not a misfit. But if you made yourself dizzy, headachy and sick in order to make a hit with men you would be one. Very few substantial men have more than a good-time-Charlie interest in the girl who gulps cocktails, lights one cigarette from another, and pets all over the place. There are several kinds of popularity, my dear. One of the brands that neither pays nor lasts is the kind that skims along on loose and reckless behavior.

Let the girls in your crowd who pose as oracles on the subject of attracting men go on sounding off. You be yourself and you'll make the right hit, which is more important than making a lot of half-hits.

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## ... Unique Aid in PREVENTING Colds

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps to avoid many colds entirely.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

## Looking at England

Lloyd George "Steals the Show" While Government Brings Down New Housing Bill—Blackburn Loses Its Trade to Japan and Stacks Are Smokeless—A Disappointing Soccer Match.

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

MANCHESTER, Eng. (by Mail)—The re-emergence of Mr. Lloyd George has created a situation for a parallel to which one must go back to 1872, when Mr. Gladstone, the great Victorian statesman, opened his Midlothian campaign and put new life into the dry bones of the Liberal party of that day.

Like Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Gladstone had been for more than forty years a member of the House of Commons, and had held many of the principal offices of state, including the Premiership.

At these similar crises in their private lives, both had been numbered for years among the elder statesmen. Their respective periods of active leadership were regarded as closed.

For both had suffered overwhelming defeat at the polls, not in their own constituencies, but in the country at large. Both, after long periods of power and brilliant achievement, were under eclipse. Mr. Gladstone, after Disraeli's great victory in 1874, had formally retired from the leadership of the Liberal party, while Mr. Lloyd George, following the break-up of the Coalition Government, after the war, had found himself separated from the great body of his former supporters.

**REPEATING HISTORY**

Elderly readers will recall the tremendous enthusiasm evoked throughout the country by Mr. Gladstone's return to the arena in which he had won so many honors.

In this respect history repeated itself the other day when Mr. Lloyd George addressed his own constituents at Ruislip, the people he had represented in Parliament for more than four decades.

Never since Mr. Gladstone delivered his famous speech to the electors of Midlothian, who were to return him with an enormous majority in the general election of 1886, has there been such a striking personal triumph in the political field.

Gladstone's eloquence swept his party into office and power, and it was at once apparent to everybody—except Queen Victoria, who, however, had in the end to ask him to form a Government—that the "Grand Old Man" was the only possible Prime Minister.

So far from having run his course, Gladstone was still to head three administrations. He was then but little younger than Mr. Lloyd George is now, being already in his seventy-first year. Mr. Lloyd George spoke at Bangor on his seventy-second birthday.

As in the like circumstances in Mr. Gladstone's case, nothing seemed more improbable a few weeks ago than that Mr. Lloyd George should still have a political future in any way comparable to his political past.

But the scene has changed over night, as though a magician had waved his wand.

Before Mr. Lloyd George spoke at Bangor, although there was little expectation that Labor would have a majority over all in the next House of Commons, it was deemed very possible that, at best, the National Government would find itself merely at the head of the largest group.

**DEMANDS LEADERS**

The National Government has done much to ameliorate the conditions, industrial and economic, obtaining when it took office. But it has not grappled effectively with the problem of unemployment, and the country demands leaders that will get on with that particular job.

The situation, in fact, is singularly like that obtained during the early years of the war, and it is now being remembered that it was Mr. Lloyd George's driving power and capacity for getting things done that carried the Empire through those dark days to ultimate victory.

Then, as now, steps were being taken, avenues were being explored, efforts were being made, programmes were being drafted—but the work in hand did not seem to get any "forwarder"; the Germans were not being driven back.

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**NATIONAL CONSCIENCE**

It will take years to carry into effect the rehousing of millions of people as planned under the bill, but it will be done. The awakening of the nation has been awakened on this issue and will brook no slackness on the part of the authorities.

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**MILL DISTRICTS**

Leaving one, found oneself still farther? Already the doors seem to be opening to admit the former Premier to the Cabinet. His "New Deal" is on all fours with the Government programme. The difference is that he would do in a series of large-scale operations what the Government is attempting to accomplish by more "timorous measures."

There has been general recognition of this. He has had what they call over here a "good press." He has been complimented both by Conservative leaders and Conservative newspapers.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been quick to promise to examine the "New Deal" with an open mind, almost anticipating the exhortation of The Times that the Government must sit up and take notice.

**DASH OF EMPIRE**

"Great stuff," proclaims Lord Rothermere in the editorial columns of The Daily Mail. The "New Deal" wants only a stronger dash of Empire, declares Lord Beaverbrook.

There is, apparently, only one obstacle of any importance to a complete rapprochement between Mr. Lloyd George and the Administration. This is his feud with the Prime Minister, which, by the way, has probably not been in the least composed by Lord Snowden's blessing of Mr. Lloyd George's campaign in advance and Lady Snowden's appearance on the platform at Bangor.

We shall see what we shall see, but it is quite apparent that such an

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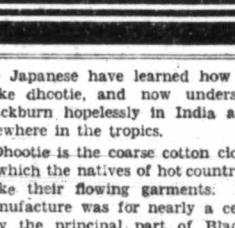


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A smooth-looking garment

for the hips, in well.

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# PANTORIUM CAGERS BEATEN BY PROVINCE, 28-20

Saanich Thistles Reach Final of Jackson Cup by Blanking Victoria City

## Province Displays Fine Form in Win Over Local Girls

Mainland Fair Sex Rally to Wipe Out Victoria's First-Game Advantage to Capture Two-Game Series by Three Points—Locals Falter Badly

After Good Start—Game Is Rough

VANCOUVER, March 23 (CP)—Displaying a punch entirely unexpected after their dismal showing on Friday night, Province girls, senior women's British Columbia champions for two successive years now, captured the provincial crown for the third season tonight at the Vancouver Athletic Club gymnasium, when they overcame a five-point lead taken by Victoria Pantoriums Friday night and tacked three more

points onto it. They won, 28-20. Pantoriums took the first game, 30-25.

And just as Victoria's victory was deserved Friday night, so was Province's tonight—and for the same reason—their close-checking tactics. Led by "Mousie" Downie and Sally Gilmore, who played their positions at guard perfectly, besides turning in nice offensive games, the local quintette was good value for its win in one of the roughest girls' games played in the city for some time.

Kay Annan opened the scoring with a basket from the field, only to have Ruby Bethell come right back with a brace of baskets to give Pantorium a 4-2 lead. The first quarter ended with the score tied.

### PROVINCE LEADS

Mary Code sank one to put Province in the lead at 8-6, starting the second quarter, but Victoria came back to forge ahead by two points. Sally Gilmore came on the floor, and with two field baskets, followed by another by Betty Passerini, the newsies gained a 16-12 edge as the first half ended, leaving them one point down on the series.

Spark answered with two Victoria points to start the second half, only to have Sally Gilmore start another newsie spurt that finished with Province leading, 22-15, as the third period finished, a two-point advantage on the round.

Baskets by Annan and Code put the Province lead to 26-15 in the fourth, and final, stanza, and from then on to the end the two quintettes matched baskets, the newsies maintaining the lead that gave them a three-point edge on the series—and the right to meet Edmonton Grads.

### HELD SCORELESS

Although fast and exciting, the basketball was no better than on Friday night. Victoria played almost the same type of game, but were balked by the brilliant checking of "Mousie" Downie, who held Mary Peden, high scorer on Friday night, to five points. Mary Wilson, star centre who figured in the scoring Friday night was held scoreless. Ruby Bethell was again Victoria's star, both on offence and on defence, tallying eight points from her position at guard.

Both squads were off on their free throws, Victoria making two of eight, while Province did not convert any out of six attempts.

Province intermediate girls defeated Spencer senior "B" girls, recently crowned provincial champions 26-13, in a preliminary. The losers have challenged the senior "A" winners for the provincial crown.

The teams:

Province—Mary Code (6), Betty Passerini (6), Gladys Muntin, Sally Gilmore (2), Fred Iden, Doddie Trotter (2), Nancy Smethurst, Kay Annan (4), "Mousie" Downie (2), Bernice McLeod. Total, 20.

Victoria Pantorium—Trotter, Mary Peden (5), E. Peden (3), Bethell (8), Bernard (2), Spark (2), Taylor, Strain, Wilson. Total, 20.

**University School Students to Give Display Tomorrow**

The annual boxing display of boxing by students of the University School will be held tomorrow evening in the school gymnasium, commencing at 8 o'clock. Parents, old boys and friends are cordially invited to attend. A number of good bouts are on the programme, and those who attend should witness some good exhibitions.

### IRISH SOCCER

BELFAST, March 23 (CP)—Belfast Soccer Cup games played today resulted as follows:

Glenavon 3, Portadown 3.

Cliftonville 4, Glentoran 4.

Celtic 7, Larne 0.

Bangor 1, Derry 5.

Ballymena 4, Newry Town 2.

Coleraine 2, Linfield 4.

Distillery 3, Ards 1.

**EAT AT THE NEW ENGLAND**  
SERVED DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY  
50¢  
ROAST TURKEY  
OR  
ROAST CHICKEN  
DINNER  
WITH SOUP AND  
DESSERT  
WEEKDAY LUNCH  
DINNER  
11:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
30¢ AND 40¢  
20¢ to 50¢  
CAFE OPEN 7 A.M. to 3 A.M.

CLUB BREAKFASTS  
BEST VALUE IN TOWN

## Action in English Rugby Game



This English Rugby Player Stepped Into Plenty of Trouble as He Became the Object of a Double Tackle. The Picture Was Snapped During the Game Between Charing Cross Hospital and Westminster Hospital in the Second Round of the Hospital Cup Series at Richmond, England.

## AFGHAN TAKES MAT FIXTURE

### Dirty-Fighting Wrestler in Unpopular Win From Leo Burke Here

With the fans calling for another round, the squirm-fest between Abel Khan, pride of the Afghan showmen, and Leo Burke, Tacoma Irishman, ended in a near riot last night at the Tillicum gym, with Khan getting the nod after securing a doubtful third fall in three.

In the fourth round of a scheduled six-round bout, the rough fighting Afghan refused to come to the ropes when ordered by Referee Johnny Pears. Burke rushed in to pull the Afghan away and he did so, so much so that both hit the mat with a terrific thump, the Irishman underneath as cold as they come. Pears judged the smash as a fall, and the match terminated with the howling crowd yelling for another round.

CLEAN FIGHT

Both squads were off on their free throws, Victoria making two of eight, while Province did not convert any out of six attempts.

Province intermediate girls defeated Spencer senior "B" girls, recently crowned provincial champions 26-13, in a preliminary. The losers have challenged the senior "A" winners for the provincial crown.

The teams:

Province—Mary Code (6), Betty Passerini (6), Gladys Muntin, Sally Gilmore (2), Fred Iden, Doddie Trotter (2), Nancy Smethurst, Kay Annan (4), "Mousie" Downie (2), Bernice McLeod. Total, 20.

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### ENLARGED PROSTATE GLAND

CONSULT US  
Book on "Eats of Modern Society," with articles on Loss of Manhood and Ills of Men. Diagnostic Forms, Testimony and advice, in plain envelope FREE.

OUR SPECIALTY—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY, LTD.  
1330 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Established in Vancouver 12 Years

### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Four furions:

Minnie Greenock ..... 113

Harry Richman ..... 118

Robert Son ..... 118

Ezra ..... 118

Master Buck ..... 118

Newell's Choice ..... 119

Gold Tip ..... 119

Mr. Stein ..... 119

Weather's clear, track fast.

### SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighteenths:

Hot Cake (Faust) ..... 14.60 \$2.70 1.270

All the Knott ..... 2.40 1.270

Genie D. (Forman) ..... 1.10 1.270

Time, 1:47. Also ran: Lady Mary, Locket.

Royal Durbar, Diana, Bettina, John Mill, Princess, Queen, etc.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-eighteenths:

Dark Vision (Faust) ..... \$2.70 \$2.80 12.50

Salma Sykes ..... 34.80 1.270

Indra, Betty, Hattie, etc.

Time, 1:51. Also ran: Eddie Bur, Hattie, Hatter, Lorraine, Krasella, Young John, Moorish Amazons.

Weather's clear, track fast.

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# SURPRISES MARK FIXTURES IN OLD COUNTRY GAMES

## Grimsby Town and Leaders Battle to Tie in Main Game

Fishermen Spring Surprise by Holding Arsenal to One-All Deadlock—Sheffield Wednesday Nose Out Aston Villa—Albion in Draw—Rangers and Celtic Beaten in Scottish League

**LONDON, March 23 (CP).**—Grimsby Town sprang a surprise on the league-leading Arsenal team at Highbury today, the fishermen holding their famous opponents to a 1-1 draw.

The Gunners' lapse, however, resulted in no change among the top-most clubs in the English Soccer League, as the Sunderland and Manchester City game at Maine Road was postponed. These clubs are fighting it out for the runner-up position.

In a hard encounter at Sheffield, the Wednesday, cup finalists, defeated Aston Villa, 2-1. West Bromwich Albion, who will meet Sheffield Wednesday in the cup final, was held to a 2-2 draw by Chelsea. At the other end of the table, Tottenham Hotspur and Leicester City both lost their games. The Hotspur lost, 3-1, at Middlesbrough, and the City, 3-0, at Stoke.

A surprise was the 5-1 defeat of Everton by Portsmouth at Fratton Park.

### WANDERERS

In the Second Division, Brentford consolidated its position at the top of the standing, while Bolton Wanderers lost. Brentford, at home, overcame Southampton, 3-1, but the Wanderers lost, 2-1, at Fulham. West Ham United, defeating Barnsley, 4-3, went into a tie with Bolton for second place with forty-four points, three behind the leaders.

Charlton Athletic had little difficulty in defeating Bristol City, 4-1, at Ashton Gate, and retained a good margin at the head of the Southern Section, Third Division. Tranmere Rovers, leaders of the Northern Section, were held to a 2-2 draw by Gateshead, and pulled ahead two points over Doncaster Rovers, runners-up, who lost, 2-1, at Barrow.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

**GLASGOW, March 23 (CP).**—Three upsets featured Scottish First Division football today. Rangers, comfortably settled at the top of the heap, had their string of successes cut short when they were defeated, 2-0, by St. Johnstone, on the latter's ground.

Ayr United and St. Mirren provided the other two highlights. With both teams faced with relegation, they came through with flying colors. Ayr United, playing at home, scored the only goal of the game with the second-place Celtic eleven, while St. Mirren had a 2-0 victory at Dundee.

Hearts trounced Queen of the South, 4-2, in Edinburgh. Hamilton Academicals' 4-1 defeat by Albion Rovers sent them from fourth to sixth position, behind the Aberdeen and St. Johnstone elevens. Aberdeen drew with Clyde, 1-1.

St. Mirren's revival puts Falkirk in a vulnerable position near the bottom of the table. Falkirk was beaten, 2-1, by Dunfermline.

Luckless Edinburgh City is still waiting for a change in the tide that has carried the club to the bottom of the Second Division. Although playing at home, the City was defeated, 6-1, by Cowdenbeath. In another high-scoring game, Dunbar defeated King's Park, 4-2.

Results follow:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

**First Division**  
Arsenal 1, Grimsby Town 1.  
Birmingham 3, Derby County 2.  
Blackburn Rovers 1, Preston North End 0.

Leeds United 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.  
Liverpool 3, Huddersfield Town 2.  
Manchester City-Sunderland (postponed).

Middlesbrough 3, Tottenham Hotspur 1.  
Portsmouth 5, Everton 1.  
Sheffield Wed. 2, Aston Villa 1.  
Stoke City 3, Leicester City 0.  
West Bromwich Albion 2, Chelsea 2.

### Second Division

Blackpool 3, Port Vale 1.  
Bradford 3, Southampton 1.  
Brentford 2, Oldham Athletic 1.  
Bury 0, Manchester United 1.  
Fulham 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.  
Hull City 0, Swansea Town 1.  
Newcastle United 4, Sheffield United 1.

Norwich City 6, Bradford City 1.  
Notts Forest 5, Burnley 0.  
Plymouth Argyle 4, Notts County 0.  
West Ham United 4, Barnsley 3.

**Third Division—Southern Section**  
Bournemouth 1, Brighton 0.  
Bristol City 1, Charlton Athletic 4.  
Clapton Orient 3, Torquay United 1.  
Coventry City 4, Queens Park Rangers 1.

Exeter City 2, Bristol Rovers 2.  
Gillingham 2, Swindon Town 0.  
Millwall 3, Crystal Palace 2.  
Newport County 0, Southend United 5.

Northampton Town 3, Cardiff City 0.  
Reading 5, Aldershot 4.  
Watford 2, Luton Town 2.

**Third Division—Northern Section**  
Barrow 2, Doncaster Rovers 1.  
Carlisle United 2, Hartlepools United 2.

Chesterfield 1, Chester 2.  
Halifax Town 2, Darlington 1.  
Lincoln City 3, Stockport County 0.  
Mansfield Town 2, Southport 3.

Rotherham United 4, York City 1.  
Rochdale 3, Crewe Alexandra 0.  
Tranmere Rovers 2, Gateshead 2.  
Walsall 5, New Brighton 1.

Wrexham 2, Accrington Stanley 2.

### Played Brilliantly for Ribbons



**"TOKY" ANDREWS**

RILLIANT-shooting forward, who played a major role in bringing the Blue Ribbons through against Varsity in last night's basketball fixture at the High School gymnasium. Andrews' great playing and marksmanship stood out and he was without any doubt the hero of the 45-38 triumph, which evened up the provincial play-off series.

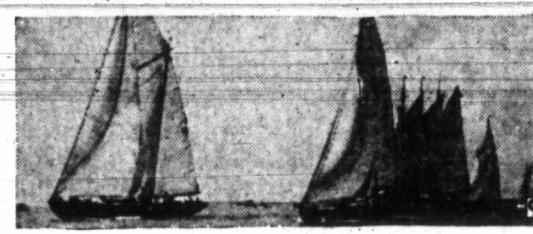
## SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Skeet Champ—A Gallery Watches Ollie Mitchell, of Boston, Winner of the Skeet Shooting Championship at Castle Harbor, Bermuda.



Spring Training—George (Mule) Haas, Left, and Jimmy Dykes, Manager of the White Sox, Leave New York for Spring Training.



Race—Yachts in the Miami-Nassau Race Are Shown Under Way Off the Coast of Florida.

### STANLEY JAMES REFEREED, AND THE TEAMS WERE:

Victoria College—Hudson, Pangman, McConnon, Halkett, Doheny, Thomas, Kennedy, Painter, Andrews, Fisher, Leckie-Ewing, Nation, Leighton, Garrison and Cox.

Canadian Scottish—Pearson, D. Anderson, Cosier, Holland, Speared, McDonald, McLaughlin, Butler, Custance, Rowland, Strain, Howell, Adamson and Forbes.

### SPOOKS BEAT UP-ISLANDERS

Vancouver Fair Sex Quintette Noses Out Courtenay in B.C. Final

**VANCOUVER, March 23 (CP).**—Vancouver "Spooks," Lower Mainland junior girls' basketball finalists, barely nosed out the Courtenay, B.C., junior team, Island' finalists, 19-16, here tonight to win the British Columbia junior girls' amateur basketball championship in a hotly-contested sudden-death game for Cambridge.

Collegians, with the permission of the Scottish, trotted out Pangman and McConnon of the Wanderers' Blues, league champions, and Doheny, of the Fifth Brigade, to replace three of their regulars who are on the injured list.

Victoria College garnered the initial points of the game, when Garrison went over, following a forward rush. McConnon failed to convert.

Fighting with their backs to the wall, Canadian Scottish equalized shortly before the halftime whistle, when McLaughlin went over. The kick for extra points failed.

College forged to the front early in the final canto, when Doheny crashed over the Scottish line. The kick was unconverted.

**COSIER CONVERTS**

Battling hard to even the score, the militia men finally squared the count when Forbes raced over for the equalizing points, and when Cosier converted with an excellent kick, the Scottish took the lead for the first time during the match.

Victoria College rallied dangerously towards the end of the fixture and Pangman gave the blue and gold the winning points when he went over close to the flag, two minutes before the final whistle. The game was unconverted.

Despite several gallant rallies by members of the Island team in the second half, "Spooks" held tightly to their goal lead.

Betty Smart was the go-getter for Courtenay with eight points, while her teammate, Audrey Stuart, was a close second, with seven. Mary Mitchell was high scorer for the Vancouver team with six points.

Courtenay Juniors—Betty Smart (8), Betty Hurford, Audrey Stuart (7), Josie Tyler (1), Ruby Bowen, Margaret Hargrave, Dorothy Brown, Margaret Sulston, Thelma Glover, Total, 16.

Vancouver "Spooks"—Jean Harris, June Cameron, Margery Small (4), Fay Burnham (2), Mary Mitchell (6), Kay Hogue (4), Pat Hogue, Thelma Anderson (3), Total, 19.

**BRENTWOOD WINS KNOCKOUT FINAL**

Captures Anscomb Cup by 9-7 Victory Over Willow in Junior Series

Brentwood junior badminton stars

captured the Anscomb Cup, symbolic

of the junior knockout champion-

ship, when they defeated Willow

No. 1 squad, 9-7, in the final match

of the first half and when Referee

John Cumming blew his whistle

for the breather, they were on the

long end of a 10-7 count.

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members of the Island team in the

second half, "Spooks" held tightly

to their goal lead.

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Courtenay with eight points, while

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Mitchell was high scorer for the

Vancouver team with six points.

Courtenay Juniors—Betty Smart

(8), Betty Hurford, Audrey Stuart

(7), Josie Tyler (1), Ruby Bowen,

Margaret Hargrave, Dorothy Brown,

Margaret Sulston, Thelma Glover,

Total, 16.

**CLOSE MATCHES FEATURE MEET**

Results of matches last evening in the Capital City and District carpet bowling tournament at the Foresters' Hall were as follows:

**Mixed Doubles**

W. F. Bridge and Mrs. Lawrie,

17; W. B. Colvin and Mrs. Bryant,

11.

F. Bendall and Mrs. Stancil,

22; T. W. Palmer and Mrs. Service,

15. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, 23; Mr.

and Mrs. Johnson, 17.

**Singles**

W. J. Johnson, 21; J. McMillan,

17.

**MONDAY'S DRAW**

7:15 P.M.

**Mixed Doubles**

R. J. Wood and Mrs. Acreman vs.

A. Manson and Mrs. Jackson,

18-15, 4-15.

Miss L. Thompson and Oakes lost

to Miss Tweed and Ford, 15-8,

15-8.

I. McWatters and S. Oakes lost

to Macdonald and Ford, 10-15, 8-15.

I. McWatters and S. Oakes lost

to Beedham and Hanna, 12-15, 15-8.

D. Woodward and J. Watt won

from Beedham and Hanna, 12-15,

15-8.

D. Woodward and J. Watt won

from Macdonald and Ford, 15-6,

15-6.

I. McWatters and S. Oakes lost

to Macdonald and Ford, 10-15, 8-15.

Miss L. Thompson and Oakes lost

to Miss Watson and Macdonald,

17-5, 8-15.

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17-5, 8-15.

# Plays and Players

## Thrills, Laughter, Love In Dominion Production

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and the Navy made the world "gob" conscious in "Here Comes the Navy," which is probably the most popular picture of 1934.

Now, again comes that inimitable pair, as formerly accompanied by Frank McHugh, to do for the Marine Corps what they did for the Navy and what "Flirtation Walk" did for West Point and the Army.

This third great service picture is the Cosmopolitan Production, "Devil Dogs of the Air," which Warner Brothers presented for the first time locally at the Dominion Theatre Friday, the first picture, incidentally, to be released under the recent merger of facilities by Warner Brothers and Cosmopolitan Productions.

"Devil Dogs of the Air" presents daredevil stunts by flying marines that beggar description. A dozen

battleships participate in naval maneuvers directed by the U.S.S. Moncon. Countless airplanes zoom and zoom through the picture, fearless flyers crash their planes in midair and leap in parachutes from burning ships.

The picture, however, which was produced with the active co-operation of the military authorities, is far more than a record of some of the most spectacular aerial and marine stunts. It is a rollicking comedy through which runs a clever romance, and the all-star cast includes more than 1,000 marines, who enact small parts as well as provide a background for a cleverly told tale.

**FOOTLIGHT FROLIC**  
BILLED FOR EMPIRE

Announcement was made yesterday by Ralph Calladine, manager of the Empire Theatre, that he would bring the Wilbur Cushman revue, "Footlight Frolic," to his house on Friday and Saturday next, with performances both afternoon and evening.

This will be the second of the many fine road shows to come here since the Empire Theatre reopened its doors a week ago. The large audiences which "Rhapsody in Rhythm" attracted to the theatre proves that many hundreds of Victorians are only too pleased to welcome road shows to the city.

On the programme are Buster and Verne "Footloose Funsters"; Vanessa, billed as a "danser mod-

IT'S HERE!

MON. - TUES. - WED.

MATINEE 10c EVENING 15c

THE VICTORIA-MADE PICTURE  
EVERYBODY  
IS TALKING ABOUT

**"THE BLACK ROBE"**

Your Last Chance to See the  
Secrets of Chinatown

ADDED

Scene in Bright Film



James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in a Scene from "Devil Dogs of the Air," the Current Feature at the Dominion Theatre.

9TH GUEST

with  
DONALD COOK  
GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Also Warner Bros. Comedy

**COLUMBIA**

**Victory Roller Skating Rink**  
756 YATES STREET

**For Health Sake Skate**

Open Afternoon and Evening  
Kids' Special Party Every  
Wednesday at 6 P.M.

15c 25c 7:30-10:30

**The Playhouse**  
MONDAY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

FIRST SHOWING IN VICTORIA

**ANN HARDING**  
in the story of a wife  
who dared to ask  
herself, "What is  
fidelity?"

**"THE FOUNTAIN"**

Charles Morgan's  
great novel, brought  
to the screen at the  
height of its over-  
whelming popularity.

With  
BRIAN AHERNE  
PAUL LUKAS  
JEAN HERSHOLT

2nd  
Feature

Young love goes over the bumps  
in this upbraided comedy-drama of a girl  
and a boy who can take it, and come  
back for more.

HELEN TWELVETREES

**"ONE HOUR LATE"**  
With ARLINE JUDGE  
JOE MORRISON TOBY WING

PRICES: 12 to 2-10c 2 to 5-15c 5 to 10-20c

## AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen  
Capitol — W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield."  
Columbia — "The Black Robe," starring Nick Stuart.  
Dominion — James Cagney in "Devil Dogs of the Air."  
Playhouse — "The Fountain," starring Ann Harding.

## ANN HARDING IN POIGNANT DRAMA

"The Fountain" Is Showing at the  
Playhouse Theatre — "One Hour  
Late" Added Feature

Combination of one of the finest stars and one of the most popular stars of the last few seasons will be features of Ann Harding's big starring vehicle, "The Fountain," now at the Playhouse Theatre.

"The Fountain" is a poignant story of a great romance between an English officer, interned in Holland, and the wife of an enemy of the officer who is fighting at the front.

Advance information from Hollywood lists these facts: It is the picture which introduces to the screen little Freddie Bartholomew, the ten-year-old boy who is hailed as the greatest screen "find" since Jackie Coogan rocketed to fame with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." Freddie plays the juvenile "David."

It is an adaptation of a novel which has entertained millions, and was called by its author, Charles Dickens, "my favorite child."

Sixty-five stars and featured players are in the unprecedented cast.

## From Dickens' Picture



Basil Rathbone, Freddie Bartholomew and Elizabeth Allen in "David Copperfield," the Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

## DURANGO GOLD PICKS UP VEIN

New Company Is Operating  
Howard Mine in Ymir-  
Sheep Creek Area

Durango Gold Mines, which acquired the Howard Mine, on the south fork of Porcupine Creek, about eight miles from Ymir-Nelson district, has recently made some important surface discoveries that will greatly simplify development of known ore bodies at depth.

The Howard property consists of eight crown-granted claims, formerly known as the Union Jack group. In 1902 it was developed to some extent by a Cincinnati company, which installed electric drills and a small power plant at the creek level, some 2,000 feet below the workings, which are at elevation of 6,000 feet.

This work proved unsuccessful and the property lay idle until 1926, when it was taken over by Portland interests and developed under direction of J. W. Peck, who first found the large ore body which now bears his name.

### CONTROL CHANGED AGAIN

In 1928 the mine was taken over by Howard Mines, Limited, formed by J. F. Duthie, of Seattle, and was operated with a crew of about a dozen men throughout the next two years.

Owing to low metal prices, operations were suspended in 1930 and the mine remained idle until a few months ago, when the present company was organized through the efforts of O. C. Thompson, one of the most successful operators in the Kootenay district, connected with Yankee Girl, Reno, Utica, North Star and other well-known producing mines.

### DEVELOPMENT PLANS

First and last, at least \$100,000 has been spent upon camp accommodations and about 3,500 feet of underground development. On the dumps is an accumulation of 300 tons of ore, averaging about 0.9 ounces gold and usual values in silver lead and zinc.

Durango Gold Mines, Limited, is capitalized at 3,000,000 shares of par value fifty cents, with 1,000,000 shares issued to vendors and in escrow at the discretion of the superintendent of brokers.

Officers and directors are D. S. Wallbridge, president, who is also president of Reno Gold Mines; O. C. Thompson, M.E., managing director, and also a director of Reno Gold Mines; W. A. Sutton, secretary-treasurer, director of Ymir Yankee Girl Gold Mines; A. D. Sykes, assistant secretary, and W. S. Day, manager of Robert S. Day & Son, all of Vancouver.

### STARS TUESDAY

Helen Hayes • MONTGOMERY

A New Triumph for Two Brilliant Stars

**"VANESSA"**

HER LOVE STORY

FROM THE NOVEL BY HUGH WALPOLE

ALSO  
BINNIE BARNES IN "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"

## CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING — ALL WEEK  
SPECIAL MATINEES

Empire Open at 11 A.M.  
"Copperfield" Starts at 11:15, 1:45, 4:15,  
6:30 and 9:30

WE PROUDLY  
PRESENT THIS  
GRAND STORY  
OF LOVE AND  
ADVENTURE —

And recommend it to you as meaningful, heart-warming entertainment.

THE PICTURE  
SUPERB!

## "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

DIRECTED BY THE MAN WHO MADE "LITTLE WOMEN" WITH A CAST OF 65 PLAYERS

W. C. FIELDS — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN —  
LIONEL BARRYMORE — EDNA MAY OLIVER —  
LEWIS STONE — MADGE EVANS —  
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW — ROLAND YOUNG —  
ELIZABETH ALLAN

Given a 4-star Rating by "Liberty" and  
Other Critics the Nation Over.

SPRING FESTIVAL

ADDED ATTRACTION

A NEW INNOVATION IN ENTERTAINMENT!

The World's Thrills, Pathos, Laughs, Pomp and Ceremony Brought to You in Living, Breathing, Movements!

## "The March of Time"

• • • NO ADVANCE IN PRICES • • •

## DOMINION

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY

AT 1:15, 4:05, 6:45, 9:35

BARBARA STANWYCK in "THE WOMAN IN RED"

A Spring Festival of Excitement and Laughter With

JAMES CAGNEY • PAT O'BRIEN

MARGARET LINDSAY • FRANK McRUGH

ADDED AT 11:05, 2:45, 5:35, 8:21

STANWYCK in "THE WOMAN IN RED"

ROBERT HAYES • MONTGOMERY

A New Triumph for Two Brilliant Stars

**"VANESSA"**

HER LOVE STORY

FROM THE NOVEL BY HUGH WALPOLE

ALSO

BINNIE BARNES IN "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"

10c 15c 25c 35c

On the Stage, Fri. and Sat. Only

The 2nd of Our Big Stage Shows

Wilbur Cushman Presents

DAZZLING and DARING

Company of 25 Mostly Girls

Exquisite Array of Feminine Beauty and Grace

Brilliant Costumes and Settings

ALL IN PERSON ON THE STAGE

Empire

## "COME TO SCOTLAND"

NINE REELS OF INTERESTING MOTION PICTURES

Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Many Other Historic and Scenic Beauties of the Old Land

ST. ANN'S HALL, 1111 Blanchard St. (Opposite St. Andrew's Cathedral)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, at 8 P.M.

In Aid of Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Tuberculosis Pavilion. Admission, 25c

## DAVID SPENCER CHOIR CONCERT

In Aid of

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES

EMPEROR HOTEL, Wednesday, March 27, 1935

Frank Tupman, Conductor; Jessie Smith, Accompanist; Assisting Artists, Doreen Daniel, Soprano; Gwendoline Harper, Pianist

COMMENCING AT 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION, 50c

TUESDAY, MARCH 26 — SHRINE AUDITORIUM

SCOTTISH MUSICAL PLAYERS

ONE DAY ONLY

Matinee at 3:15 P.M.—"TAM O'SHANTER"

Evening at 8:15 o'clock—"FOR AULD LANG SYNE"

Tickets at Fletcher Bros. Tel. G 7148, and Willis Piano Co., Tel. E 2512

trans-Atlantic Ms. Sydie and the Westfall-Larsen Ms. Rigel.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Ms. Helan Maru, with goldfish, seed oysters, porcelain, silks and general Oriental products for Vancouver discharge, arrived today at B. W. Green & Son, Ltd. The ship brought 107 passengers, sixty-eight of whom were for Vancouver.

The Helan Maru is commanded by a new master, Capt. Sabato Tokunaga, formerly port captain at Seattle for the N.Y.K. He replaces Capt. T. Araki, who has been transferred to Madrid.

"This is my picture for the show. Do you think I ought to put it before glass?"

"Yes, dark glass." — Gutierrez.

Madrid.

## DANCE IN COMING REVUE







# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Stock and Bond Prices Firm at New York Mart

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP) — and domestic issues decided to push forward.

Following two sessions of rising prices, stocks went into reverse, but brakes were put on before the decline went far.

That the hourly pace of trading was somewhat slower than Friday was interpreted to mean the Street was still reserving judgment on commitments. The day's volume of 229,450 shares was a little thin even for a Saturday, and compared with 780,388 shares in the preceding session. In terms of the Associated Press average the market closed A lower at 363.

About the only share to move off the doorstep were the preferreds. Gains of 1 to 3 or more points were chalked up by these senior stocks.

American Crystal Sugar, Bethlehem Steel, Hat Corporation, Midland Steel Products "First," New York Shipbuilding, Outlet and Warner Brothers. Losses of 1 to 2 points respectively were sustained by Great Northern preferred and Universal Leaf preferred.

Canadian Distillery issues were moderately higher on news of decreased excise taxes for liquor announced Friday in the Canadian budget. Canadian Industrial "B" advanced a point.

A generally steady bond market was featured by particular strength in medium-priced rail issues and weakness in French obligations. Cotton finished 15 to 50 a bale lower, picking up about half the day's loss. Chicago wheat was 1 1/4 to 13/32 lower at the close, while corn's decline averaged about a cent a bushel.

The Associated Press composite of sixty stocks showed a net gain for the week of 1.1 points, with the fifteen utilities, reflecting Thursday's wide advance, showing a jump of 1.9 points, and industrials and rails somewhat more modest improvement.

The bond market threw off its worries about international politics.

510 Central Building Telephones G 7107-G 7108  
THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES PRESENT ATTRACTIVE POSSIBILITIES OF APPRECIATION AT PRESENT LEVELS  
**TWIGG & COMPANY, LIMITED**  
H. DESPARD TWIGG, President D. C. GORDON, Director

615 Fort Street Phones G 7135-G 7136  
Information on All Mines, Oils, Industrials, Etc. Supplied on Request  
**H. E. HUNNINGS & COMPANY, LTD.**  
H. E. HUNNINGS Stocks, Bonds and Investments H. C. MOLYNEAUX

## FIRE INSURANCE

Agents for—  
ROYAL SCOTTISH INSURANCE CO., LTD.  
SCOTTISH METROPOLITAN ASSURANCE CO., LTD.  
CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO.

**Swinerton & Musgrave, Limited**  
Real Estate Agents Notary Public 620 Broughton St.

## CENTURY BREWING ASSOCIATION ANALYSIS

We are releasing today an up-to-the-minute detailed analysis of the above company showing its progress to date, present position and future prospects. Free on request. Call, phone, write.

Of importance to every shareholder, present and prospective.

**BREWERY INVESTMENTS, LIMITED**  
723 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. G 4651

## First Mortgage Investment of \$3,500 at 7%

We have on hand for immediate disposal a FIRST MORTGAGE Investment of \$3,500. The security offered is an ULTRA-MODERN DUPLEX BUNGALOW which has been erected in what we consider one of Oak Bay's best residential sections. This INVESTMENT we can thoroughly recommend. Full particulars gladly given on request.

We also have on hand a few very attractive Mortgage Investments ranging from \$500 to \$2,000.

**DAVIS REALTY**

MORTGAGE INVESTMENT AGENTS

212 Sayward Building Phone E 8623

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

**BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES**

ESTABLISHED 1817.

(With which are amalgamated the Western Australian Bank & the Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.)

Paid-up Capital £8,780,000

Reserve Fund £6,150,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £8,780,000

Aggregate Assets 31st Sept. 1934 £23,710,000

A. G. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

25 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territories of New Guinea, and London. The Bank warrants every description of Australian Banking Business. Wool and other Products Credited Arranged.

GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.

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Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

HEAVY HAULING WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC. CALL G 1194

ESTD. HEANEY'S 1890

Ind. Raven 27.5 23.5 23.5  
Ind. Nickel 23.5 23.5 23.5  
John & Mansville 43 42.5 42.5  
Kennebunk Copper 15 15 15  
Kreme 20.6 20.2 20.4  
L. & M. Tobacco 98.4 98.2 98.4  
Lever's Carburetor 24.7 24.5 24.6  
Lew's 19 18.5 18.5  
Lorillard 22.1 22.1 22.1  
Mack Truck 19 18.5 18.5  
Monsanto's Ward 23.2 24.1 24.1  
Nash 13.7 13 13  
National Biscuit 25.2 25 25  
Nat. Distillers 24.4 24.5 24.6  
Nat. Power & Lite. 6.5 6.4 6.4  
New York Central 14.2 13.6 13.6  
North American 11.8 11.5 11.5  
O. & W. 13.5 13.5 13.5  
Ohio Oil 9.7 9.6 9.7  
Packard 6 5.7 5.7  
P. C. P. 10 10 10  
Penn. Railway 19.2 18.6 18.6  
People's Gas 21.6 21.6 21.6  
Public Service 24.3 24.2 24.3  
Radio 4.3 4.4 4.4  
Republic Iron Steel 11.2 11.2 11.2  
Reynold's Tob. 44.1 44.1 44.1  
Safeway Stores 22.4 22.4 22.4  
Sears, Roebuck 5.7 5.7 5.7  
Seal. Cal. Edison 12.4 12.3 12.3  
Standard Oil 30.6 30.6 30.6  
Standard Brands 14.4 14.2 14.6  
Standard Gas 5.1 5 5  
Standard Oil N. J. 21.7 21.7 21.7  
Seoony Vacuum 12.7 12.6 12.6  
Texas Corp. 18.4 18.4 18.4  
Texas Gulf 31.4 31.2 31.2  
Texas & Pacific 18.5 18.5 18.5  
Theatre American 5.1 5 5  
United Gas & Imp. 11.1 11 11  
Union Carbide 46.7 45.5 46.6  
Union Pacific 49.4 49.4 49.4  
United Airlines 11.6 11.5 11.5  
United Fruit 24.2 24.1 24.2  
United States 18.7 18.6 18.7  
Western Union 24.2 24.1 24.2

## MINES SOFTER AT VANCOUVER

**B.C. Nickel Gains Four Cents While Most of Others Drift Lower**

VANCOUVER, March 23 (CP) —

B.C. Nickel featured an otherwise weak session on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today with a net gain of 4 cents at 46, selling up to 48 at one time. Trading was fairly active, sales totaling 195,072 shares.

Brarolite dropped 35 to 87.5 and Pioneer Gold was down 10 at 10.15. Denitrola and Sheep Creek each lost 5. Videlite was down 21-2 and Remo & Fawn each lost 2. Congress sold up to 28, but closed off 2 at 25. Gold Bell, Mak Siccar and Taylor Bridge eased a point. B.R.X. gained 11-2 at 18.1-2, and Kootenay Belle and Premier Gold each firmed 1 cent. United Emprie was up 1-4 of a cent at 4.

Pend Oreille lost 2 cents at 45, and Colcanda eased 1-4 of a cent. Silversmith gained 1-4 of a cent at 53.4-5.

Ranchmen's Oil lost 3 cents at 100. Calgary & Edmonton was down 2 cents at 73, and Amalgamated

eased 1-2 of a cent at 16.

MORNING SALES

Oils

Amalgamated 0.000 at 16. 1,000 at

C & E 30 at 70. 100 at 73. 50 at 75

McLeod 20 at 100. 200 at 200.

Spicer 100 at 17.

Coca's Nest 14,000 at 16.

Gold Bell 200 at 45. 200 at 45.

Premier 300 at 89. 300 at 89.

Remo & Fawn 10 at 18. 10 at 18.

Sheep Creek 200 at 10. 200 at 10.

United Emprie 10 at 16. 1,300 at 14. 1,000 at 14.

W. B. 200 at 47.

W. C. 1,000 at 15. 1,500 at 15.

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W. Q. 100 at 15.



# A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

## 53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS

**TO RENT**  
(Continued)

**FOR COMFORT, TRY SCOTT APARTS**  
Two and three-room suites \$2311.  
**LEN COURT, COZY, WARM SUITES**  
newly decorated. 267 Blanshard. G 0129.  
**HARROGATE APARTS, OAK BAY** — NO  
vacancy till April 1. Phone E 9553.  
**LADY WANTS ANOTHER LADY TO**  
share expenses small house. piano  
and other furniture; charming situation; near  
Gorge. \$100. Phone 2311. Box 9875, Colonist.

**INDEN APARTMENTS, COR. MAY AND**  
Linden. 3-room unfurnished suites,  
\$25 per month.

**REDECORATED 2-ROOM SUITE**: GAS  
R range; reasonable. Also small room.

**9226**

**SUITE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-**  
SUIT. heat. Appts. Remm & Taylor.  
Corner Fernwood and Gladstone Avenue.

**SACROPOD — LUXURIOUS SEA VIEW**  
apartment; all-electrical. \$1250. Phone O 4311.

**SMALL FLAT, FOR GENTLEWOMAN OF**  
limited means. 646 Simcoe. G 1458.

**SUITE FOR RENT, \$16, BALTIMORE**  
Apartments. Phone G 7241.

**TO LET, FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE**  
including piano, radio, etc. \$150. Box 9177.

**OAK BAY — EIGHT ROOMS, HARD-**  
wood floors, furnace, etc. \$38.00.

**A. A. MEHAREY & CO.**

**62 Fort St. E 1187**

**THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED OR**  
partly-furnished suite; good location;  
reasonable. E 1079.

**WESTHOLME HOTEL, 1417 GOVT-**  
Westholme modern unfurnished furnished  
or unfurnished, as greatly reduced rates

**1931 MCGREGOR ST., 4 ROOMS, MODERN**  
rent. Apply 1807 Fairfield Road.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, WEST**  
Coast, 4 rooms, 1 bath. A 4-room

**1744 FORT ST., 4 rooms, newly deco-**  
rated. \$125.00 per month.

**OSCAR AND MOES STS., 3 ROOMS,**  
modern. \$17.50.

**1003 HOUTGATE ST., 3 rooms, good**  
extra vent. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

**1113 Broad Street** Phone G 7171.

**NEAR DOOR TO EVERYTHING IN Town**

**BEVERLY HOLLOW APARTMENTS**  
724 Yates Street. On Douglas.

**PIRAINE — EXCURSIONISTS — The**  
right place to stay. The best in Victoria.  
Bedrooms, housekeeping rooms, suites  
at moderate rates. Gas, heat, water,  
phone, elevator and lounge, free.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.**

**1113 Broad Street** Phone G 7171.

**53 HOUSES TO RENT**

**1742 LEE AVENUE, 6 ROOMS, 5 on**  
ground floor, and bath etc. 1 large room in top, cement floor, \$125.00 per  
month. Owner will build garage for little  
extra vent. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

**1113 Broad Street**

**53A FURNISHED**

**A NICE 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW**  
A low, electric stove; near Willows  
Beach. Rent reasonable. Phone E 7778.

**REFERENCES REQUIRED. Phone E 3838.**

**A FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITCHEN**  
with wash and pots included.  
Phone 1131. Pandora. Phone owner.

**E 2848**

**AT THE SEASIDE — FOUR-ROOMED**  
furnished bungalow on Gonzales Beach. Rent reasonable. Phone E 7778.

**BUNGALOW, SEMI-FURNISHED, FIVE**  
rooms, glassed in sunroom, 3 bath, room  
and bath. Two miles out. Saanich Phone E 6609 to view.

**CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, NICELY FUR-**  
nished four-room house, with garage,  
interior and exterior all done. Available  
from April 1. For information phone G 5003.

**FOR MODERN BUNGALOW, TO**  
reliable people. Five large, sunny  
rooms, glassed in sunroom, 3 bath, room  
and bath, nice garden. 892 Craighouse Road.  
Street car passes house. E 9555.

**FURNISHED SEMI-FURNISHED BUNGALOW,**  
new Jubilee Hospital; four rooms, basement,  
garage, nice garden. \$130. Lease, less.  
Phone E 4723.

**STUCO BUNGALOW, GORGE DIS-**  
trict. Apply 418 Walter Avenue.

**6 ROOMED HOUSE, FURNISHED OR**  
unfurnished. 618 Niagara St. G 3266.

**65B UNFURNISHED**

**216 GORGE RD. W., 4 ROOMS, \$11.00**

**1337 FORT ST., 3 rooms, \$13.50**

**543 MANCHESTER RD., 5 rooms, \$15.00**

**2331 GOVERNMENT ST., 8 rooms, \$20.00**

**314 RICHARD ST., 5 rooms, \$20.00**

**1611 SMITH ST., 7 rooms, \$20.00**

**841 PATRICK ST., 5 rooms, \$20.00**

**32 MARLBOROUGH ST., 8 rooms, \$20.00**

**2529 BOWKER AVENUE, 7 rooms, \$20.00**

**PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.**

**485 Port Street** Phone G 8124.

**WANTED TO RENT — FOUR-ROOM**  
nicely-furnished bungalow. One Bay.  
We have a few more. Rent and  
location, P.O. Box 464, Victoria.

**FURNISHED**

**FOR TWO CAREFUL TENANTS**  
(elderly married couple) — 4 to 5 room  
house and garden, preferably. Call Bay  
rental. Apply 1807 Fairfield Road.

**429 ARNOLD, SEVEN ROOMS,**  
strictly modern. \$25 per month.  
Phone G 6417.

**4 ROOMED MODERN, GORGE DIS-**  
trict. Apply 418 Walter Avenue.

**6 ROOMED HOUSE, FURNISHED OR**  
unfurnished. 618 Niagara St. G 3266.

**1931 CHRYSLER DE LUXE**

**1930 FORD SPORT COUPE**

**1930 FORD, 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$850**

## To Mark Rebellion Anniversary Here

Fifty years ago the Riel Rebellion broke out in the Northwest Territories in 1885. It was caused by the distrust of the half-breeds settled along the Saskatchewan River, who

**McCloy & Co.**

Auctioneers and Appraisers

### Exceptionally Interesting AUCTION OF GENUINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Old English Cut Crystal, Valuable China, Sterling Silver, Very High-Class English Pictures, Oil Paintings, Old Prints, Etc.

Removed from 1564 Rockland Avenue, per instructions from J. W. Amberg, Esq., and to be sold without reserve.

In Our Lesser Hall  
Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street

**TUESDAY**  
At 1:30 P.M.

Including 2 genuine antique Chipendale Chairs (from a number made for the Dowager Apartments in Hampton Court Palace), 2 antique Adams Mahogany Chairs, a number of Georgian and Victorian Mahogany Chairs, Walnut and Mahogany Tables, Fire-Lent Table, especially good late Georgian four-handled Sherpa, set of 8 Mahogany Dining Chairs, cost \$375 (1770 Chippendale design inlaid-in-Sheraton taste), antique Mahogany Bookcase with under cupboards, English deep-stuffed Chesterfield Set with cover slips, Black Oak Hall Armchair with panel back, French Empire Mahogany Inlaid Table and Whist Table, costly Royal Doulton Dinner Service with demi-tasse and bouillon cups 40 pieces Sterling Silver Queen Anne style Tea and Coffee Set, Entree Dishes, Bowls, Salvers, genuine Old Georgian Dishes, Cut Finger Bowls, service of Table Glass and antique Dresden China, Compostier, lovely gold mounted Venetian Glass, Crown Derby and Old English Cups, 2 rare old Leeds Crocodile Flower Holders, expensive Limoges and Bavarian China, Japanese lacquer Ceremonial Sword, Old Bayonet, Cromwellian Trooper's Sword, old Cutlery, French Coal Vase petit silver-mounted Whisky Decanter, French Alabaster Timepiece, old Brass Candlesticks, Indian Beaten Silver Pieces, genuine Turkey Carpet (15.0x16.0), originally cost \$450, old Dutch Oil Paintings and Old English Paintings, including a George Mooreland (attributed to Sir Alan Macnab's collection at Dundurn Castle, Hamilton), rare antique George III 1790 Silver Poignard, rare old Japanese Samourai Lacquer Saddle, Sculptured Italian Sword, old Paul Fennell and Blood Derby Swords, Crown Derby and other China, Chippendale and Clawfoot Drop-Leaf Table (reconditioned but genuine), Chippendale Turnover Card Table (genuine), rare old colored Dickens Print.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
Auctioneers and Appraisers  
Rooms: 1417 Broad St.

Instructed by the owners and removed to our rooms for convenience of sale, will sell by public auction

**High-Class Modern and Antique Furnishings; Also De Forest 8-Tube Radio**

Including some choice Kluking Pottery, Cloisonne and other Oriental pieces; almost new Chesterfield, Dining and Bedroom Suites, Cane Upholstered Chairs, Breakfast Suite, set left-hand Golf Clubs and Bag, Cut Glass, Walnut Smokers' Stand, Card Tables, Jardiniere Stands, pair Pull-up Chairs, Senator Couch and Pad, Sewing Machine, Walnut Divanette, Walnut Mantel Clock, Standard Lamp, Cream Enamel Bedroom Suite, Royal Bedding, and Royal Doulton Dinner Service with demi-tasse and bouillon cups 40 pieces Sterling Silver Queen Anne style Tea and Coffee Set, Entree Dishes, Bowls, Salvers, genuine Old Georgian Dishes, Cut Finger Bowls, service of Table Glass and antique Dresden China, Compostier, lovely gold mounted Venetian Glass, Crown Derby and Old English Cups, 2 rare old Leeds Crocodile Flower Holders, expensive Limoges and Bavarian China, Japanese lacquer Ceremonial Sword, Old Bayonet, Cromwellian Trooper's Sword, old Cutlery, French Coal Vase petit silver-mounted Whisky Decanter, French Alabaster Timepiece, old Brass Candlesticks, Indian Beaten Silver Pieces, genuine Turkey Carpet (15.0x16.0), originally cost \$450, old Dutch Oil Paintings and Old English Paintings, including a George Mooreland (attributed to Sir Alan Macnab's collection at Dundurn Castle, Hamilton), rare antique George III 1790 Silver Poignard, rare old Japanese Samourai Lacquer Saddle, Sculptured Italian Sword, old Paul Fennell and Blood Derby Swords, Crown Derby and other China, Chippendale and Clawfoot Drop-Leaf Table (reconditioned but genuine), Chippendale Turnover Card Table (genuine), rare old colored Dickens Print.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
Auctioneers

G 493

**MAYNARD & SONS**

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at our sales-room, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

**WEDNESDAY, 1:30**  
Expensive and Well-Kept

**Furniture and Effects**

Among the items from one nicely-furnished home: Splendid 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite, fine Dining-Room Suite, Cottage Piano, nice Upholstered Chairs, very good Carpet, Simmons Beds with Waldorf Springs, nice Linoleum, very good Dressers and Chiffoniers, almost new Walnut Bedroom Suite and a splendid enamel two-tone Bedroom Suite with Spring-Filled Mattress, Edele Electric Washing Machine, almost new White Enamel Front Range, usual Kitchenware, etc. This is a splendid lot of Furniture. Full particulars later. Our morning sale at 10:30 will include: 3 Brooder Coal Stoves with canopy, Incubators, Wire Netting, lot of Chicken Feeders, Vegetables and Poultry, etc.

**MAYNARD & SONS**

(A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer)

G 3821

Include an important landscape by Alfred East, A.R.A., George Lucas, R.A.; large gallery painting, "Spanish Dancers" by Hubert (cost \$500). Colm Hunter, R.A.; James Peel, R.B.A.; Alf. Montague, E. Neill, L. Rivers, R.B.A.; P. Lara, P. Nasmyth, N. Diaz, H. J. Boddington, A.R.W. Shayer, Jos. Thors, and other prominent British and Continental artists.

**ALL ON VIEW MONDAY**

10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

**ALSO USUAL WEEKLY SALE**

In Our Large Hall

Thursday, at 1:30

Includes balance of Furniture from above home.

**Preliminary Notice**

ON AN EARLY DATE

**MAGNIFICENT**

**ORIENTAL**

**COLLECTION**

Belonging to a gentleman in California and now to be sold after seven years' storage in Messrs. Rutherford's warehouse.

NOTE — In the near future, fine House Auctions of Superior Furniture in Fairfield, Beacon Hill and Oak Bay. Watch for particulars.

**McCLY & CO.**

PHONE E 0022

**GEO. MAYNARD & CO.**

Auctioneers and Appraisers

647 Johnson St. Phone E 7111

When you send your furniture to our large bright auction rooms, or give us orders to hold a sale in your private home, you are receiving every benefit of our twenty-five years' auctioneering experience in this city, with prompt payments and very lowest of costs.

**Geo. Maynard & Co.**

Auctioneers and Appraisers

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When you send your furniture to our large bright auction rooms, or give us orders to hold a sale in your private home, you are receiving every benefit of our twenty-five years' auctioneering experience in this city, with prompt payments and very lowest of costs.

**Bolton Scouts, E. C. Bagshaw, J. Hopwood; Dennis' Scouts, Col. J. S. Dennis, T. S. Gore, A. O. Wheeler,**

**Alan Cameron; Steel Scouts, A. P. Welsh, F. W. Prith, William Fielders, J. R. Walker; Canadian Artillery, Major A. Mulchany, J. T. Redding, W. L. Prevost, D. Fowler; 90th Winnipeg Rifles, Captain A. E. Phillips, W. H. Cullin, J. B. Dowker, J. G. Brown, O. Mouat, A. J. Smith; 91st Winnipeg Rifles, Captain F. R. Exham, D. R. Bremmer, B. L. Sayns, Captain L. Smith; Alberta Rifles, Dr. Max Inglis, B. J. Ashbury; Yorkton Guards, D. Gavin; Transport, W. Niblock, R. Lee, Thomas Gaddes, A. Watson, H. Dorrell, A. Wilson, C. M. Mitchell, C. Mills.**

**The Metis, finding that their grievances were ignored, sent for Louis Riel, who had been involved in the trouble of 1870. From the time of his arrival in Saskatchewan, the R.N.W.M.P. kept the Government posted regarding the danger of an uprising and the probability of it receiving support from Big Bear and other Indian chiefs. But O-**

**lawa failed to realize the gravity of the situation.**

**CAMPAIGN BEGINS**

The storm burst on March 26, 1885, when a party of R.N.W.M.P. accompanied by some forty Prince Albert volunteers, went to Duck Lake to remove some Government stores. They were met by a large force of half-breeds under Gabriel Dumont. An alteration took place, and firing began, with the result that eleven of the police force were killed and several were wounded, and the party forced to retire to Prince Albert. The news was flashed to Ottawa and the campaign was started, which was to cost Canada 200 lives, many wounded, and over \$6,000,000.

On receipt of the news of the fight at Duck Lake, the 90th Winnipeg Rifles, later called "The Metis," the "Little Black Devils," and the Winnipeg Field Artillery, were rushed to the front, while recruiting for new battalions was immediately commenced in that city.

**EASTERN UNITS**

In Eastern Canada the militia units volunteered their services. From Toronto the Queen's Own and the Royal Grenadiers were sent, while from rural regiments were sent detachments forming the Midland Battalion, the Essex Rifles, and the York and Simcoe Rangers. From Montreal the Garrison Artillery and Field Battery, along with the 85th Carabiniers entrained at short notice, and were followed by a composite battalion from as far east as Halifax.

All these Eastern units had to travel over the North Shore of the Lake Superior route of the C.P.R., then under construction, and as there were gaps of many miles where steel had not been laid, the troops were transported around these by sleds or on foot during the bitter winter weather, causing severe hardship to the men.

Major-General Middleton, the general officer commanding in Canada, was in charge of the campaign, having as his chief of staff Lord Melgund, who later, as Earl Minto, was Governor-General of Canada.

Three forces were organised to operate against the rebels: the main column, under General Middleton, advancing from Qu'Appelle towards Riel's headquarters at Batoche; the second, under General Strange, operating from Calgary in pursuit of Big Bear, while the third, under Col. Otter, advanced northwards to the relief of Battleford.

**TOMORROW'S DRAW**

Women's Novice Singles, 7:15—Mrs. Baron vs. Mrs. Mockridge; Mrs. Hutton vs. Mrs. Foster.

Men's Novice Singles, 7:15—R. Baldwin vs. E. Pauch; A. Sartain vs. J. Dobbs.

Men's Triples, 8:15—H. Pearson, W. Stockley, D. Jones, 10, P. Chesworth, 12; W. Carpenter, 15; G. Bridges, 16; G. Day, 14; J. Dobbs, 24.

Mixed Doubles—Miss Ingledew and S. Campion, 20; Mrs. Baker and W. Baker, 21; Mrs. Standish and R. W. Wilson, 13; Miss Fishlock and C. Nichols, 26; Mrs. Holloway and W. Wilson, 21; Mrs. Ashworth and Ashworth, 13.

**BATTLEFORD SACKED**

On April 2 occurred the Frog Lake Massacre by the band of Indians under Big Bear, when two Catholic priests and seven white men were killed and some women taken prisoners. Other bands of Indians started plundering Hudson's Bay posts further west, while Chief Poundmaker sacked Battleford and drove the white settlers to take refuge in the fort.

There was great danger of the warlike nations of the Blackfoot Indians joining up with the half-breeds, and it was due to the efforts of Father Lacombe and the North-West Mounted Police that they were kept off the warpath.

Inspector Dickens, son of the famous novelist, was in command of the police at Fort Pitt and was constantly harassed, day and night, by the Indians, until he succeeded, under cover of darkness, in embarking his command on a sloop and drifted down the Saskatchewan to arrive safely at Battleford.

Col. Irvine, the commissioner, with a detachment of 100 Mounted Police, reached Prince Albert after a hard march over the frozen trail from Regina, and saved that town from disaster.

**BATTLE OF CUT KNIFE**

On May 2, Col. Otter, after leaving Battleford, sought for Poundmaker's band to prevent their union with Big Bear, and fought the Battle of Cut Knife, where he lost eight men killed and twelve wounded, and had to retire. General Middleton, moving towards the rebel headquarters, was met at Fish Creek on April 24 by the half-breeds, under Gabriel Dumont, and were held up for a time, later advancing towards Batoche.

The attack began on May 9, and the half-breeds made a vigorous defense from their entrenched rifle pits at the edge of the woods.

For the next two days, the skirmishes carried out did not gain any advantage and only resulted in casualties to the militia, and rumors got around that General Middleton had no confidence in his troops and had sent Lord Melgund, his chief of staff, back to get up regulars from Halifax. This was resented by the militia officers, and when the usual skirmishes were ordered, Col. Williams, in command of the Midland Battalion, along with the Grenadiers, when he had got his men down to the old position near the river, led charge right at the enemy. The other troops in camp, hearing the cheering, immediately followed, and the rebels were driven back several miles in utter rout, and the village of Batoche taken, which practically ended the rebellion.

Gabriel Dumont and other leaders escaped across the boundary to the States, while Riel gave himself up to a party of Scouts and was sent down as a prisoner to Regina.

Chief Poundmaker and his band surrendered unconditionally, while Big Bear held out longer, endeavoring to reach the country farther North, but after a hot pursuit he was captured on July 2.

**PLAN DINNER HERE**

Among those who took part in this fight in 1885 there are residing in Victoria and vicinity, now, over forty veterans, and to them honor and commerorate the fiftieth anniversary of the engagement, the British Campaigners will hold a dinner on Thursday, March 28, at Spencer's dining-room.

Col. J. L. Dennis, C.M.G., who commanded Dennis' Scouts in the engagement, will give a talk on the campaign, and many interesting reminiscences of those days will be recalled by other veterans present.

Following are the names received so far, with the units to which they belonged:

Bolton Scouts, E. C. Bagshaw, J. Hopwood; Dennis' Scouts, Col. J. S. Dennis, T. S. Gore, A. O. Wheeler,

What is the difference between an aperitif and a ducine? — One baits his hooks and the other baits his books.

Excuse me, does Miss Pizza live here? — Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice

## ROBINSON TO MEET OAKES

Newly-Crowned City Cue Champion to Play Exhibition Thursday

Harry Robinson, recently-crowned city cue champion, will play an exhibition match against Sam Oakes, three times holder of the crown, at the Metropolis Parlors, Thursday night, commencing at 7:30. The pair will play 600 points and a large gallery of enthusiasts is expected to be present.

Robinson won the city honors Friday night by defeating Tommy Dunlop in the second block of the 800-point final. In winning, Robinson succeeded Oakes as champion and is now possessor of the handsome Irish Brothers' Cup, symbolic of the title. Oakes was beaten in the early rounds.

Presentation of trophies won in the City Billiards League during the season and the Irish Brothers' Cup to Robinson will take place at the annual smoker and concert which will be staged Thursday, April 4, under the direction of the Tillicum Athletic Club. Further details will be announced later by Secretary Dave Croston.

Plans are going ahead with the city snooker championship meet. Rules and regulations will be drawn up by the committee and the draw will be announced in a couple of days. A strong entry list has been received and some sharp competition and clever playing should be the result.

**PLAY ADVANCES IN CARPET MEET**

Another evening of close matches marked play in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League now in progress at the Crystal Garden.

Eliminations continued in the men's singles and mixed doubles, with most of the winners being extended.

Results and tomorrow's draw follow:

**Men's Singles—H. Pearson 19, W. Stockley 11; D. Jones 10, P. Chesworth 12; W. Carpenter 15; G. Bridges 16; G. Day 14; J. Dobbs 24.**

**Mixed Doubles—Miss Ingledew and S. Campion 20, Mrs. Baker and W. Baker 21; Mrs. Standish and R. W. Wilson 13; Miss Fishlock and C. Nichols 26; Mrs. Holloway and W. Wilson 21; Mrs. Ashworth and Ashworth 13.**

**Men's Triples—H. Pearson, W. Stockley, D. Jones, 10, P. Chesworth vs. W. Carpenter and G. Bridges.**

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**Men's Triples—H. Pearson, W.**

## KRAZY KAT . . . . . By Herriman



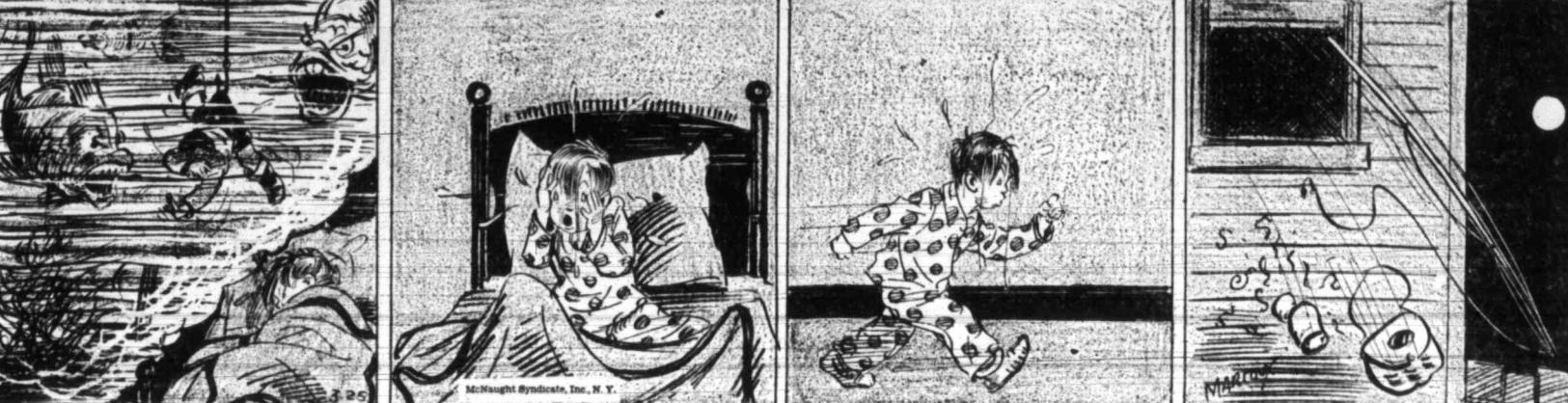
## APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

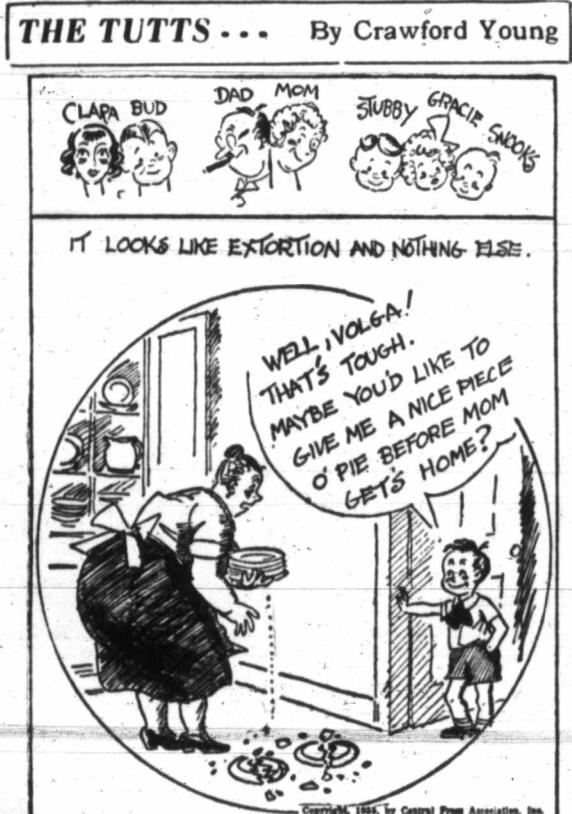


## TODDY



## Nightmare

By George Marcoux



## THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young

## POPEYE



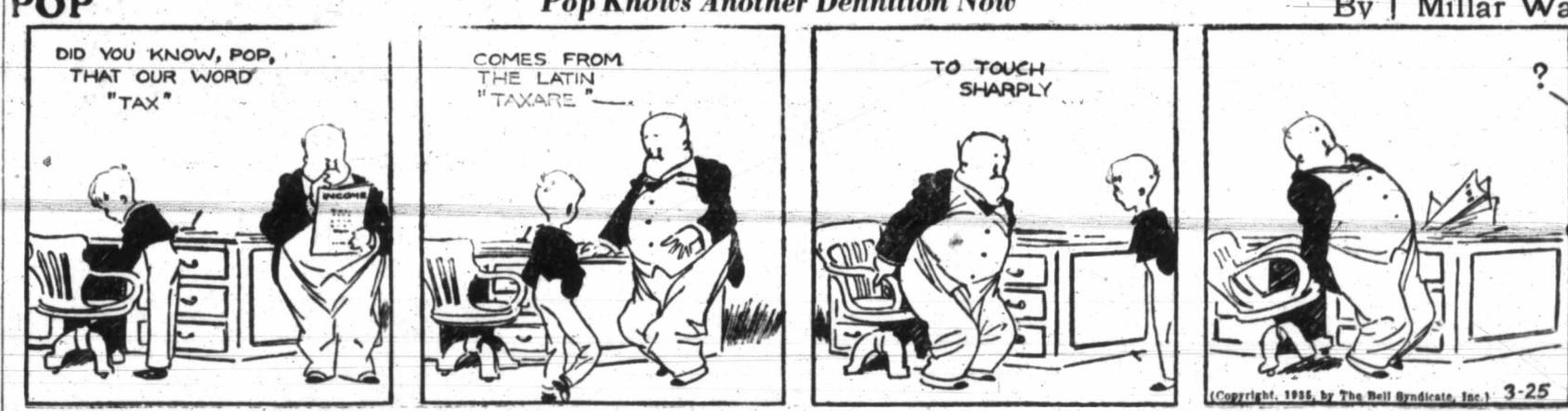
## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

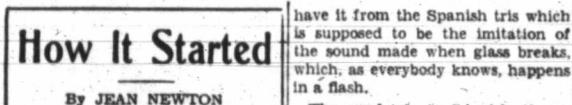


## POP



## Pop Knows Another Definition Now

By J. Millar Wat.



## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

have it from the Spanish tris which is supposed to be the imitation of the sound made when glass breaks, which, as everybody knows, happens in a flash.

The word tris, in Spanish, therefore came to mean instant, the Spanish phrase en un tris being practically identical with our own English in a trice, both being used in exactly the same sense.

Among its earliest recorded uses is by Shakespeare in his "King Lear," Act I, Scene 1, almost three and a half centuries ago.

Trice is of Spanish origin. We

## TILLIE THE TOILER



## Equal Exchange

By Westover

## DIXIE DUGAN



## Constitution?

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



ALL IN FAVOR SAY OKEY-DOKEY

SECONDED!

WELL, THEN - BESIDES MYSELF - I APPOINT UH - MISS WELLMORE AN' MISTER FITZROY

AN - CAN'T YOU APPOINT AN EXTRA-FELLA FOR ME SO WE'LL HAVE TWO COUPLES?

CONTINUED TOMORROW

TO THOSE WHO SUBMITTED NAMES FOR THE CLUB THANKS!

- BUT IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL WEEKS TO SELECT THE WINNERS, SO WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS LATER!

## THE LOVE FLIGHT

by Irene Drexel

CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued

Phoebe wagged a wise head. "Not now. Later, maybe," she said. "You're Anna Brent to me and you stay Anna Brent for the present. If you ran away from a man with all the position and wealth of that young fellow, he must be a bad lot. I have one other vacancy. Would you leave Palm Beach, go out in the country a ways?"

"Would I? Oh, Phoebe, it would be heavenly. To walk out into the open without fear of meeting my—my—"

"Past?"

"Yes, without fear of meeting my past. Without fear of being heckled or snubbed or seeing anyone—I'd rather not see Carl—she must not see Carl. Not for a long time. Until the need for him, the wound he had placed in her heart, was no longer an active pain, but a healed scar."

"Suppose she refuses?"

"Then I advise you to stay away from Boli Joll. Madame has other jewels beside that string of pearls, you know. Some of them might disappear, and fail to show up."

"I don't think so. She's made up her mind she wants you, and you know Madame. If she can't have what she wants she'll have nothing. At any rate, we must take the chance. We'll do nothing until tomorrow. I'll specify that you are to serve on more or less of a family basis—as secretary-companion."

"Suppose she refuses?"

"Then I advise you to stay away from Boli Joll. Madame has other jewels beside that string of pearls, you know. Some of them might disappear, and fail to show up."

"Phoebe," Anne lowered her voice to a whisper, "do you think Dolph might have arranged to have the pearls misplaced—to even the score with me? Hong's nephew resented having me around. I'm sure, after his uncle knocked him down for trying to make love to me in Madame's boudoir."

"A likely solution," Phoebe said.

"I've considered it, am still considering it." Then, looking straight into Anne's eyes: "Tell me, Anne, what made you change your mind about returning to Madame Hong?"

"A crimson stain crept up from under Anne's collar, mounted to her temples. She could not be evasive any longer with Phoebe, and still—she could not bring herself to confess that the flash of a blue car was the reason."

"Are you sure this is the room Madame meant me to have?" Anne asked Bats. Obviously this was a guest room with its bath and sea-green tile perfectly appointed.

Phoebe noted Anne's bright eyes, her cheeks flushed with color, her up-thrust chin. Could this be the bedraggled, whimpering youngster who had come, knocking on the door of her home for haven, only a few hours before? Something had happened. Something exciting. Something pleasant—if Phoebe was any judge of human reactions.

"Where's the fire?" Phoebe asked dryly.

"Fire?" Anne was puzzled. Then, with a quick little laugh, she said, "Oh, you mean the fire. It's inside me. It's a perfectly gorgeous blaze, so please, Phoebe, don't try to put it out."

"I wouldn't think of trying," Phoebe said. "Too fine a blaze. It's already broken out in your cheeks. What's it all about?"

"Phoebe," the bright eyes were dancing defiance. "I'm going back to work at Boli Joll."

"Good," Phoebe reached for a file, extracted a memorandum from be-

tween the worn covers. "Madame Hoag telephoned not more than an hour ago. She insisted that I find you and try to persuade you to come to her. On another status. Those disappearing pearls have gotten you a promotion. Madame wants you to act as her secretary. In addition you are to supervise the selection and purchase of her wardrobe. She will pay \$60 a month and your expenses."

"Phone her, Phoebe," Anne said eagerly. "Tell her you've found me—she might find some else—"

"I don't think so. She's made up her mind she wants you, and you know Madame. If she can't have what she wants she'll have nothing. At any rate, we must take the chance. We'll do nothing until tomorrow. I'll specify that you are to serve on more or less of a family basis—as secretary-companion."

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"Are you sure this is the room Madame meant me to have?" Anne asked Bats. Obviously this was a guest room with its bath and sea-green tile perfectly appointed.

"This is it." Bats peered into a cedar-lined closet. "I couldn't believe it myself when she told me, so I asked her again to be sure, and it made her mad as all get out. She shouted I wasn't to be poking my nose in other folks' business."

"It's quite grand," Anne said: "but I'll miss being next to you. You must come in whenever you can and help me enjoy it. We can have fine sun baths on the balcony."

"Bats shook her head.

"It's different now, Miss Anna."

Anne stopped arranging clothes in the cedar closet, turned and came to where Bats stood rather forlornly, still shaking her head.

"Why is it different?" Anne de-

## As Nova Scotia Legislature Opens



The Hon. Walter Harold Convert, K.C., Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Reviews the Guard From the Royal Canadian Regiment at the Opening of the Nova Scotia Legislature in Halifax.

I like folks around me to look perky and to be perky. Bat'll show you where you new room is. Come back in an hour."

The new room was down the hall from Madame's suite. It was large and sunny with an alcove of long French windows opening on to a balcony large enough to accommodate several wicker chairs, a chaise longue and stone jars of growing plants.

"Are you sure this is the room Madame meant me to have?" Anne asked Bats. Obviously this was a guest room with its bath and sea-green tile perfectly appointed.

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Anne stopped arranging clothes in the cedar closet, turned and came to where Bats stood rather forlornly, still shaking her head.

"Why is it different?" Anne de-

manded, "and why do you call me Miss Anna?"

"Madame has given orders you're to be called Miss Anna and that you belong to the front of the house, not back-stairs. You should have seen that Berta when word came you are to be served here in your room instead of at the table with the rest of us. I thought that Berta was going to have a stroke she got so purple. She's been stamping around muttering to herself ever since. Don't you let that one serve you, Miss Anna. She'll be giving orders to be served here in your room."

"Anne laughed. "We'd better be getting back to Madame," she said.

Madame was in a pet about her cold cream mask.

"Cream!" she raged, scornfully. "They call it cream. Mutton tallow! That's what they sell me, tallow by the carat. I know my hide's thick and old and scrappy, but these beauty doctors ought to be able to make me look human. Any way, half human. I've ordered the car, Piff. You go to the best beauty doctor in this town and get me something besides mutton tallow. Get me everything he's got. Bats, you clear out the cupboards and the dressers. Throw out all the bottles and pots and boxes. I'm gonna get a fresh start on this face of mine."

"The car! Anne's heart stood still,

then raced, clattering at her throat.

Madame's blue car? Carl Case at the wheel? How was she to meet Carl Case? How greet him? Now she knew why she had returned to Boli Joll. To meet Carl Case. To let him see how little a coward and a cheat could touch her life. As Madame's secretary, the chauffeurs would be required to take her orders.

"Are there other errands I can attend to while I'm downtown?" Anne asked, hoping there would be. Giving orders was going to be sweet to her today.

"Yes. Get me a couple of pairs of beach pyjamas and some sun hats. Take 'em to the Surf Club and wait for me in my cabana."

"To Be Continued"

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## Three On A Match

By WILLIAM HERBERT



WOULD you start a journey on a Friday? Do you walk under ladders? Have you ever slept in a ship's stateroom or hotel room bearing the number thirteen? In short—are you superstitious? Most people are—in fact, it is doubtful if many persons could be found who are absolutely devoid of belief in, or fear of, the fancies of My Lady Luck.

Superstition is the heritage of the ages. It originated many years before Christ, in the days when tribal ceremonies and customs were the vogue in the Old World. These strange beliefs have become universal in their observance by the peoples of nations.

A close check on one's everyday activities will reveal the strange, almost fetish, superstitions we cling to, as if spurred by some supernatural force. Weddings, business routines and a host of other daily customs are full of these superstitions.

## Source of Superstitions

PERHAPS the most prolific source of these imaginings—for after all that is what superstitions are—state the philosophers, is that great creation, The Sea. It is no wonder, because of its magnitude and treachery, the sea has become a tap from which old sailors can draw a wealth of stories, all bound up with weird customs and superstitions.

An early English superstition of the sea originated on the West Coast, where natives, hearing the hollow noises of the seashore, predicted that a water spirit named Bucca was proclaiming a storm. This was a matter of terror to all mariners on the Coast, and today many of the fishermen adhere to its "warning." A simple explanation of this story can be found in any high school physics manual. It is well known that sound travels much faster than currents of air; it was, therefore, the former which indicated the approach of a heavy storm. Storms in that portion of the British Isles claimed many ships before modern methods of marine construction decreased the toll of the sea.

Another popular belief emanating from the sea is that seagulls flying inland foretell a storm. Authorities state that the birds generally come over land to secure food, principally earthworms.

Three magpies were looked upon as a most terrible omen to a person starting on a journey. One magpie told of approaching bad luck; two were not so bad, but according to Sir Walter Scott, "Three are the evil one himself."

## Christening Ships

THE present custom of christening ships for good luck comes as the result of ancient libations practiced when the vessels of long ago were launched. On the completion of a boat, it was decked with flowers, and the sailors adorned with crowns. It was launched with great cheering and expressions of joy. A priest would, with a lighted torch, an egg and brimstone (or in some other manner) consecrate the ship to the god whose image it carried at its bow.

Then there is the internationally known story of the Flying Dutchman, which has formed the plots for books, plays and operas.

Carrying dead bodies, having the skipper's wife aboard and the ringing of certain bells were among the superstitions common to sea-men.

To revert to Fridays as bad luck days on which to start a journey, it is interesting to note that one British warship scheduled to start a lengthy cruise on a Friday had rounded the port's breakwater, and was heading for the sea when a wireless message brought it back to harbor. The object was to have the ship pick up certain mail bags, which had inadvertently been left behind. However, the crew was firmly convinced that the Admiralty had ordered the ship back because the day was the ill-omened Friday.

And in leaving this hasty survey of sea superstitions, what sailor is not alarmed when rats leave his ship before it starts out?

## Gambling Superstitions

GAMBLING provides the superstitions with a wide circle in which to practice certain

good luck charms." Horse racing is, perhaps, the most popular source of superstition locally in the Summer time. "Dopesters" are full of it.

How a large English newspaper recently contributed unconsciously to the superstitions of the London horse racing touts is explained in the leading encyclopedia.

It appears that the newspaper found its circulation rising rapidly and new presses were needed. To determine the number of papers printed on each press the publishers developed a system of punching dots in one of the letters of the paper's title. For instance, the 3 o'clock edition would carry four dots on the letter "D." It was found that the superstition would be on that horse in the fourth race whose name started with a "D."

## Card Playing

IF you are playing cards and inadvertently

place your foot upon the rung of your opponent's chair, and he is superstitious, he will become enraged and blame you for any subsequent bad luck. If bad luck persists in a money game, many gamblers walk three times around their chairs because "the luck will finally change in your favor."

That arch enemy of bridge players, "kibitzers," are often blamed for bad playing on the part of the players because of the frequent interruptions. This, though, is hardly superstition, as concentration is an essential of successful play, and the distraction caused by a "kibitzer" is often very real.

We will venture to guess that should the reader drop the salt shaker at dinner tonight, he will immediately pick up the spilled salt and throw it over his left shoulder.

Here's how this strange custom originated. Back in the days of early Arabia, salt was considered to be one of the most expensive luxuries to be purchased. It so happened that a merchant, his junior partner and a head slave; accompanied by a retinue of servants were crossing the desert with a cargo of salt destined for the coast.

## Gambling Superstitions

GAMBLING provides the superstitions with a wide circle in which to practice certain

theories of lucky numbers is prevalent among those who take chances on sweepstakes tickets. Persons will be found to have certain numbers they prefer, such as their wife's age, the number of their house, numbers they dream of, and even some select thirteen, because they believe even the weird witches, who are supposed to favor this number, are sometimes lucky.

The notion that breaking a mirror heralds the approach of seven years' consecutive bad luck is prevalent over the entire world. The origin is rather vague, but may have been from the fact that an evil spirit lurked behind the mirror, and when it was broken the spirit was freed to do his troublesome work.

Throwing a shoe over, or at, a bridal couple has long been a custom in this country and in England, and is usually ascribed to "luck." The origin is uncertain, but it is probable that it was the custom many years ago for fathers to renounce all their authority over the bride. It has been suggested by eminent writers that throwing the shoe was originally intended as a sham assault on the bridegroom for carrying off the bride.

## Charming Custom

A NOTHER superstition in connection with

bridegroom carrying his bride over the threshold of their home, instead of the woman walking by herself. The wearing of orange blossoms is attributed to the ancient Oriental custom of garlanding brides.

There are so many superstitions surrounding marriages that it would fill a book to relate them all.

A survival of a charming superstition is the one of "first-footing" brought from Scotland. "First-footing" is the custom of having a dark-haired person cross the doorstep on New Year's Day for good luck. In some sections of the country bachelors are preferred, while in others, no strings are attached to the age, condition or complexion of the "first-footer."

Again, in England, it has been noted that two small villages within ten miles of each other differ in their selection of the color of the man's hair. One believes black hair brings good luck, while the other feels safer if a light-haired man "first-foots" in them.

According to Indians the man chosen to perform this highly sacrificial act was the tribesman, who had been the "bad man" during the year. The theory advanced was that his presence in the water would scare away all the other devils.

## Lucky Numbers

THE theories of lucky numbers is prevalent among those who take chances on sweepstakes tickets. Persons will be found to have certain numbers they prefer, such as their wife's age, the number of their house, numbers they dream of, and even some select thirteen, because they believe even the weird witches, who are supposed to favor this number, are sometimes lucky.

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It is also considered by many as an omen of disappointment to return after once starting on a journey. The spell is broken, reports state, if the person returning sits down for a short period.

## No Early Singing

IT is unlucky to shake hands across a table, and to sing before breakfast indicates you will cry before dinner time. If you wish good luck don't shave on Monday. To stumble downstairs is considered unlucky, while to stumble upstairs is taken as a portent of good luck. The latter may have had its origin in

the fact that the person was lucky he didn't fall downstairs.

Two knives lying crosswise indicates a quarrel, while if a gift of a knife is not accompanied by a small coin, it is taken as an indication that the friendship will be severed.

## Proverb of Days

THERE have been pages and pages written on the superstitions surrounding various days.

Here's a proverb that explains this:

"Born on Monday, fair in the face;  
Born on Tuesday, full of God's grace;  
Born on Wednesday, sour and sad;  
Born on Thursday, merry and glad;  
Born on Friday, worthily given;  
Born on Saturday, work hard for your living;  
Born on Sunday, you will never know want."

It is unlucky to bring holly into the house start early in the morning to the swollen river, strip himself in the water and bathe there until nighttime, when he would return to the tribe. Meanwhile, the Indians at home chanted all day to ward off the "devil" whom they believed was causing the floods.

According to the Indians the man chosen to perform this highly sacrificial act was the tribesman, who had been the "bad man" during the year. The theory advanced was that his presence in the water would scare away all the other devils.

## Child Immersed

IT was the practice of the medicine man to start early in the morning to the swollen river, strip himself in the water and bathe there until nighttime, when he would return to the tribe. Meanwhile, the Indians at home chanted all day to ward off the "devil" whom they believed was causing the floods.

Many persons cling to the old custom of putting on either the right or left shoe first when awakening in the morning, according to the way they have been taught. Wearing a stocking inside out for twenty-four hours foretells instant good fortune.

The four of clubs in any hand of cards is an indication that the hand will be of no use, because the "four of clubs is the devil's four-poster bed."

## Actors Superstitious

ACTORS are highly superstitious people. For example, Ed Wynn, famous radio comedian, has a pair of shoes which he wore when he first started on his career. He wears them for every broadcast and every personal appearance. He feels they bring him good luck. Never whistle in an actor's dressing room before first curtain on opening night.

William Jones, S.F.A., writer on superstitions, says the following in dealing with credulities over the world:

"There is an inherent tendency, belonging to the weakness and dependence of human nature, to regard with partiality anything strange, or even, it may be, unreasonable; the soil of the mind is prolific in the cultivation of morbid fancies, and it is a hard matter to extirpate them. Threats of evil and promises of good, give impulsion to a hold that all the forces of reason cannot always loosen."

## The Divining Rod

MANY find it hard to decide whether the divining rod is a superstition or a

# “I Could Brighten Your Life”

**D**AVISON knew very well that he ought never to take a vacation. He knew that whenever he left his office everything in it went strangely, unimaginably wrong. So when he got back from an unwilling week at the seashore late one afternoon, he went at once to his office. It was still there, and that was something. But the bookkeeper had gone home, and Farrell, too, and there was nobody there but the office boy and a strange female. He saw her sitting at Miss Gale's desk.

“Where's Miss Gale?” he demanded, in a sort of panic.

The stranger looked up with a dazzling smile. She was young, and definitely pleasing in shape, size and color, but what did that matter? “Miss Gale's away,” she said.

“Away?”

“Her sister sent for her. She'll probably be back in a few weeks. But she explained everything to me,” said the stranger reassuringly.

Davidson looked at her more carefully. She had a lot of blond curly hair, she had dimples, and blue eyes, she wore a pale-blue dress with puff sleeves, and jingling bracelets. He had never seen anyone so entirely wrong.

“To you?” he said.

“Yes. Miss Gale came over to the agency, and she said she thought I was just the type of secretary you wanted. Angela Loring is my name.

She smiled again, and out of politeness he smiled at her, though grimly . . . “I see!” he said. “Now, let's have my mail, please.”

He was relieved to find the correspondence properly annotated and everything in order. “Did you do this?” he asked Miss Loring.

“Yeth, thif!”

He leaned back in his chair.

“Thanks!” he said. “You needn't wait, Miss Loring.”

Davidson sat at his desk for an hour, and at least half of that time was devoted to thinking of Miss Loring and how he could get rid of her most quickly.

When he arrived at the office next morning, early, Miss Loring was there, and she wore a pink dress.

“Lots 'n' lots of letters . . .” she said. “And four orders.”

That rather deflected him; he looked at the orders first. His business was growing. He manufactured curtain rods; he knew that they were the best curtain rods in the world, and he had always felt sure that in the course of time the world would beat a path to his door.

**L**ATE in the morning Banks came in. Banks had been Davidson's roommate at college. He was now running a small advertising agency, and handled Davidson's advertising. They were friends, but they did not agree upon anything.

“Your copy is lousy,” said Banks, as usual.

“It suits me,” said Davidson.

“Writing your own copy,” said Banks, “is just as antiquated and uneconomic as if you tried to make your own shoes. If you'll put your advertising into the hands of an expert—”

“Meaning you,” said Davidson. “No. I've seen what you do. Whether it's a doormat or a plumbing fixture or a breakfast food or a pipe tobacco, you get that baby and that girl and that old lady into it.”

“Certainly!” said Banks. “Certainly! That's sound psychology. That's—”

“Well, I don't want any psychology,” said Davidson. “I simply want to tell the public that Davidson curtain rods are made of the best material, that they don't rust or warp—”

“You're all wrong!” said Banks. “The public—” He stopped short. “Davidson!” he murmured. “What's that?”

“What's that?”

“That vision . . .”

“Oh . . . That's the girl who's taking Miss Gale's place until she gets back,” said Davidson coldly. “Now, about this copy—”

“Do you mean to say that you can work with her in the office?”

“I can,” said Davidson. “And I'm going to, right now. Here's the copy.”

Banks had more to say, but it had no effect upon Davidson.

Davidson was very busy the following morning; he had no opportunity to speak to Miss Loring. But he was more and more determined to speak. After lunch he approached her. “Miss Loring,” he said, “the thing is, I've got to make some drastic cuts.”

“Oh!” said she. “I thought you looked sort of wistful.”

He winced at the word.

“I'm sorry,” he said, with formality. “But the salary I can afford you won't make it worth your while to stay. Conditions—”

“Aren't they awful?” she said earnestly. “But don't be unhappy about having to cut my salary, Mr. Davidson. I can manage perfectly well on much less—”

“You can't take that point of view, in business,” said Davidson. “Business is a grim struggle.”

She shook her head.

“That's not my philosophy,” she said. “I think we can help one another, even if it's just with a smile . . .”

The telephone rang, and he was inordinately thankful for that.

**T**HIS morning Miss Loring was in yellow, with a big white bow under her chin. There was a clean blotter on Davidson's desk, a pink one.

“I don't like pink blotters!” he said aloud. She was at his side at once, moving things.

“I know!” she said. “If it's a color that conflicts with your personality—”

“It's not,” he said. “I just don't like it.”

“Sometimes the reasons for our dislikes are hidden way deep down—”

“Don't!” he cried. “I mean—thanks, but don't bother with the d— the blotter.”

He didn't know what to do. He did not see how he could get rid of Miss Loring in a humane way. His one solace was to write a very disagreeable letter to Miss Gale.

It turned out to be quite a long letter, and he wrote it by hand and mailed it himself. He had irrational hopes; he hoped that Miss Gale would be so angry at his letter that she would come back at once. He sighed and glanced at his memo pad:

“Swim in pool at four.”  
He could not believe his eyes.

“Miss Loring!” he said. “Did you write this?”

“Um-hum!” said she, nodding. “I just thought I'd put that idea into your mind. You've been working so dreadful hard and—”

“Thank you!” he said in an icy voice.

He was immeasurably affronted, still more so because that memorandum started him thinking of the pool at the club, and he wanted to leave early and have a swim. Now, of course, he could not. It was a very hot day, and he had to stay at his desk, making up work to do.

He had an answer from Miss Gale, finally:

Dear Mr. Davidson:

As soon as I know definitely when I can return, I shall notify you. If this is unsatisfactory to you, you are, of course, at liberty to replace me. I trust you find Miss Loring satisfactory. As you were not there, I used my own judgment in selecting a girl I thought was especially the type for you.

Sincerely yours,

G. GALE

He saw Banks approach Miss Loring; then he did not look at them any more.

“She'll be in her element, in Banks' madhouse of an office,” he thought. “And I'm glad to see her get a step up. Nice girl—but all wrong for my office.”

“Mr. Davidson!”

“Yes, Miss Loring.”

She was very pale.

“I'll never forget this!” she said. “I'm going now . . . and I want you to know that—I understand!”

Not a smile, not another word. She was gone.

“I'm sorry,” he thought. “Sorry she under-



Davidson glanced at the photographs all over the walls. There was a girl in a plaid gingham dress smiling as she washed dishes. There were the curls, the smile. He glanced at Angela Loring again. “Perfect!” he thought.

stood how I felt. She was mad. I didn't know she had any temper. Well!”

He settled down to work. And within half an hour it began.

He looked toward Miss Loring's desk, and she was not there. Never again would he hear her jingling bracelets or see her smile. He missed her.

He was very angry about this. He knew it was impossible for him to miss her. He knew that she had caused him great vexation. Yet he went on missing her.

He thought that perhaps it was the heat, and that tomorrow he would be normal.

Tomorrow he was worse. He dreaded to enter the office and not see her. It seemed to him now that her efforts to “take care” of him had been exquisite, touching. He felt that he had been brutally ungrateful.

He made up his mind to do something about it. He decided that he would simply ring up Banks' office and speak to her. But he found that that was impossible. The trouble was, that he wanted to speak to her too much. He could do nothing.

“You've got fourteen orders in the mail this morning,” said his new secretary one morning.

“Fourteen?” he repeated, astounded. This was unprecedented.

“Yes,” she said. “You're getting very good results from your ad in Cottage and Manor.”

“I haven't got any ad in this month's Cottage and Manor,” said Davidson.

“Excuse me, I have you.”

“Excuse me, I have not!”

“These fourteen orders are all on coupons cut out of Cottage and Manor.”

“It's impossible!” said he. “Let me see those coupons . . .”

He did see them, and he was astounded.

“I never got any results from them before. I told them I wasn't renewing my contract. I wrote to them to that effect. Find the letter please. Frank, run out and get me a copy of Cottage and Manor.”

Frank brought him a copy of the magazine, and he began to look through it for his seemingly little announcement that “Davidson curtain rods will give you satisfaction.” He couldn't find it. He began going through the pages again, and then he saw, in color, a whole page . . . A girl drawing back a pair of pink curtains . . . Dawn-Smile . . .

“Are you ill, Mr. Davidson?” asked his secretary hopelessly.

“I am!” he shouted. “Get me the Banks Advertising Agency—quick . . . Hello! I want to speak to Mr. Banks.”

“Mr. Banks is out of the office just now. May I help you?”

He recognized that voice.

“Miss Loring!” he cried. “Did you—did you—?”

“Miss Loring!” he said. “Did you—did you—?”

“Oh, Mr. Davidson! How are you?”

“I'm not,” he said. “I suppose you wouldn't care to consider marrying me.”

“Oh, yes, I would, Jerry!” she cried.

“How did you know my name?”

“Aunt Gertrude told me.”

“How did your Aunt Gertrude know it?”

“Miss Gale is my Aunt Gertrude.”

She told me all about you—how splendid and marvelous you are—and how dreary and lonely your life is.”

## 2

By  
ELISABETH SANXAY HOLDING

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“Mr. Davidson!”

“Yes, Miss Loring.”

She was very pale.

“I'll never forget this!” she said. “I'm going now . . . and I want you to know that—I understand!”

Not a smile, not another word. She was gone.

“I'm sorry,” he thought. “Sorry she under-

“Ishan't—take any steps,” he thought. “I'll simple register my protest and go.”

Miss Loring's client was a man. As she bent her blond head to make a little sketch for him, he gazed at her in an idiotic way . . . At last he went, and Davidson approached her.

“Miss Loring!” he said, with a sort of sorrowful reproach. “Why did you do that?”

“I got a special rate—just for one issue; I paid for it my own self. It was—all I could do to show—my appreciation.”

She was crying.

“Come into Banks' office!” he said hastily, and, taking her arm, steered her in there and closed the door. “I don't understand. I thought you were angry.”

“Angry? But I told you—I understood . . . I think—you're so wonderful . . . When I saw you, working so gallantly against—such odds—”

“Please don't!”

“Miss Gale told me . . . She said you were so wonderful, but that you drove yourself so. She said—that maybe someone like me—who just couldn't help smiling . . . She thought that maybe I'd help a tiny bit. That's why she went away. She said you just couldn't play—and that maybe if you had someone around—”

“Miss Gale did this?”

“Um-hum!” she said, with a sob. “She was so disappointed when I wrote and told her you didn't want me to stay because you couldn't pay me as much—”

“And you put that thing in Cottage and Manor at your own expense?”

“Um-hum . . . I just hoped and hoped it would help . . . You see, it's women who buy curtain rods, and I know what appeals to them. I just hoped and hoped you'd get a wonderful response.”

“But why?” asked Davidson, “why did you do all this?”

“She did not answer, and he looked at her. Her lashes were wet; he looked away in haste, glanced around Banks' office. There were photographs all over the walls, samples of the sort of thing Banks did. There was the baby being pleased because Daddy smoked a new brand of cigarettes now, and wasn't cross and nervous any more. There was the old lady, looking sad, and wishing that her children would buy a new furnace. There was a girl in a plaid gingham dress smiling as she washed dishes in a large, sunny kitchen; the caption explained that she was happy because her husband liked the new coffee she bought, and it was so good for him. The girl was Angela Loring. Davidson stared at the photographs. There were the curls, the bracelets, the smile—but they were all right!

“One reason ascribed for the success of the Red troops in those provinces where they are powerful is that the Red officers always lead their men, instead of pushing from a long way behind. Government officers must now follow the example set by their enemies.”

**Five-Day-Week Triumph**

**S**TRIKING proof of the advantages of a forty-hour week is given in the February issue of Wolverhampton, official organ of the Wolverhampton Industrial Development Association.

Two years ago a Wolverhampton paint and varnish firm introduced the system as an

# SCENES AROUND SANDRINGHAM

By  
ELISSA ST. JOHN

**W**HEN, in 1863, King Edward VII, then the twenty-one-year-old Prince of Wales, bought the Sandringham estate from Hon. C. S. Cowper for £20,000, there were many people who doubted the wisdom of choosing the little-known County of Norfolk as a locality for a royal residence. But King Edward made no mistake in his choice of a country home, and his life-long love of the place is inherited by his son, His Majesty King George V.

"In my beloved Norfolk," the present King once declared, "I wish only to be known as a country gentleman, with a jealous love of my country, and an earnest wish for the regard and well-being of my neighbors and tenants."

To be invited to Sandringham House is a sure sign of His Majesty's personal friendship, and naturally such invitations are the hallmark of social prestige in the present reign. In King Edward's time, Sandringham guests were much more numerous than they are nowadays and not all of them would have been invited by Queen Victoria! King George, however, has not the same "Bohemian" tastes that his father had, and he is very particular as to who he asks to visit his Sandringham home.

"I have to talk to and endure people at Buckingham Palace and Windsor that I do not personally care about," the King is reported to have said once to a Cabinet Minister, "but at Sandringham I only have my own family and friends—and that makes it 'home.'"

#### Dates From 1870

**T**HE present Sandringham House dates from 1870 and was designed by the late J. A. Humbert. Built in the Elizabethan style, it's planned in the shape of a parallelogram, which measures roughly 450 feet by 70 feet. The extent of the King's Sandringham estate generally surprises guests for the first time. It comprises well over 12,000 acres and includes the villages of Sandringham, Wolferton, Badington, West Newton, Fletcham, Amner, Shernborne and part of Appleby and Dersingham.

The station nearest to the royal residence is at Wolferton, two miles away, and as befits a halting place that is frequented practically only by exalted personages, it is a very pretty and yet dignified station. In summer the display of blooms and floral decorations at Wolferton Station is almost blinding. Sandringham guests are also met on the arrival of their train by one of the other of His Majesty's equerries and sometimes, although very rarely, the King or the Queen personally wait at the station to receive some special or particular friend.

His Majesty still maintains his horse carriages at Sandringham and frequently guests are driven to the house in these instead of the familiar royal Daimlers. There is a very old friend of the Queen's who prefers a carriage to a motor car, and when she arrives for a stay, her favorite conveyance is always there at the station to drive her to the royal residence.

#### Beautiful Entrance

**T**HE beautiful entrance gates to the estate—still in wonderful condition—were the wedding present of the County of Norfolk to King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and they make a fitting introduction to the glories and beauties of the King's estate. The individual who does not fall in love with Sandringham must be indeed hard to please. The house itself is the last word in dignity and comfort. A covered carriage way leads to the entrance in the east front and on the west side are the dining-room, drawing-room and library. The ballroom is a magnificent apartment built in 1883 and is connected to the house proper by a gorgeously decorated corridor. Ballroom and corridor are paneled in sixteenth century style. The event of the Sandringham year, the Tenants' Ball, takes place in this ballroom and is invariably opened by the King, waltzing with one of his guests. The honored partner may be a farmer's daughter, or one of His Majesty's own domestic staff. The billiard room at Sandringham House is a very imposing one, and while it is not, perhaps, nowadays so gay and animated as in King Edward's time, it is by no means deserted. The King likes a game of pool and is not above having a friendly little wager over a game. The tables have massive and magnificently-designed legs and they are kept in first-class order all the year round.

#### The Serapis Room

**T**HE favorite dining-room at Sandringham is the Serapis Room—a unique apartment that is also half library and half smoke-room. The bedrooms for guests are large and airy and most of them are fitted with a telephone. Royalty can teach many hosts how to ensure the comfort of "strangers" in a country home, and writing paper, pen, ink, and a small, convenient writing table are in every bedroom. There is also available a map of the district and one or two books dealing with the history of the localities.

Two apartments in Sandringham House which interest all visitors or guests are the game-room, which holds between 6,000 and 7,000 head, and the gun-room, one of the finest of its kind in the world.

Many have commented on the excellent quality of the drinking water at Sandringham, and for this, the waterworks on the estate, laid down in 1876, are responsible. The supply tank holds 32,000 gallons, while in 1906 a storage tank was constructed which contains a reserve supply of 1,000,000 gallons. Drought, therefore, has little terror for Sandringham folk, which is due to royal foresight in the past.

Guests at the King's Norfolk home never find time hanging on their hands, for there is much to see. The flower gardens are the best in Britain and are rightly the pride of Mr. Cook, the head gardener, and his able assistants. The kitchen garden, which supplies the royal tables with vegetables and fruit, is over fifteen acres in extent, seven of which are wall-enclosed and round the walls there is a delightful carriage drive.

#### Model Dairy Farm

**T**HE model dairy farm originated by Queen Alexandra, in her native Danish style, is a picturesque place indeed, and the gabled building set amidst flower beds, never fails to



King George and Queen Mary on Their Coronation, June 22, 1911

**K**ING EDWARD VII, Peacemaker of Europe, democratic monarch of the British Empire, was dead; a new King, George V, ascended to his throne.

As Prince of Wales, King George had endeared himself in the hearts of the people of the Empire. He had traveled widely, scarcely a part of the vast domain that he did not visit. Sorrowed though the Empire was when Edward died, joy nevertheless mingled at the ascension of the new King.

Officially George became King on the death

of his father. But his coronation did not take place for more than a year later.

On June 22, 1911, the ceremony of the coronation took place at Westminster Abbey. As was customary, it was a gorgeous occasion, one in which all the pageantry, color and pomp of royalty was allowed full sway. Our pictures show the King in his ceremonial robes, and the Queen in the costume she wore at the coronation. The King is carrying his sceptre and orb, and wearing the Imperial crown and the Royal ermine and purple velvet robe. In

the inset, the state coach is seen bearing the Royal couple back to Buckingham.

No more beautiful Queen than Mary ever was consort to British King. Dressed in her splendid robes, as our picture shows, she typifies dignity, austerity, aristocracy, graciousness and beauty. Beloved as Princess, she was destined to become one of the outstanding Queens in British history—not so much through statecraft, but by having always in her mind and heart the welfare of her subjects, her husband and her children.

#### Farm Pays Way

"I HOPE you breed a Derby winner some day, sir," remarked a guest once to the King at the Stud Farm.

"I hope so, too," replied His Majesty, "but I am quite content, meanwhile, if they can't pay their way, as my farm does."

The King's Home Farm at Sandringham is 1,000 acres in extent and from there comes all the beef, mutton and bacon for all the royal households. "I think I may style myself a farmer, in a small way," modestly declared the King once, at a local farmers' meeting, and he certainly was not exaggerating! It is really a model farm in its way and the

country are better looked after than those at Sandringham. Their quarters are the last word in stabling and their feeding is on a modern scientific basis.

**M**ore than 20,000 pheasants are annually reared on the Sandringham estate, which is a veritable paradise for accurate "shots!" Sandringham shooting parties are most enjoyable affairs. Frequently they commence at dawn and last all day. Motor cars laden with food baskets are always in attendance and meals are taken in the open or in one of the estate cottages. Miss Butcher, the royal housekeeper, is one of the greatest domestic experts in the world and she enjoys the complete confidence and high regard of both the King and Queen. The smooth running of Sandringham House is a real tribute to the genius of the housekeeper and the efficiency of the staff under her.

numerous first and other prizes which the royal cattle have won at agricultural shows, bears eloquent testimony to its efficient management.

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**T**HE district in Central London known as Bloomsbury was open country until the middle of the eighteenth century, when it was laid out as residential suburb of the city, and for over hundred years it was one of the most fashionable sections of the metropolis, but in late Georgian and early Victorian days its aristocratic residents began to move into new districts further westward, and the Bloomsbury of the present day consists mainly of private hotels and boarding houses, but the whole neighborhood is crowded with historical and literary associations, and no other portion of London can show a lengthier list of celebrities among its former residents.

In Tottenham Court Road, which derives its name from Tote Hole Court, a manor referred to in the Domesday Book compiled in the reign of William the Conqueror, stands Whitefield's Tabernacle, the successor of the chapel erected in 1736 for George Whitefield, the famous preacher, whose voice was so clear and powerful that he frequently addressed open-air congregations of over 20,000 people. At the side of the Tabernacle is an old graveyard, in which can be seen the resting place of John Bacon, the sculptor, and of Augustus Toplady, the author of "Rock of Ages" and many other well-known hymns; while the nearby Scala Theatre stands on the site of the old Prince of Wales' Theatre, in which the Bancrofts first produced the comedies of Tom Robertson and established a new era in the annals of the British drama.

A part of Charles Dickens' boyhood life was spent in a little house in Gower Street, where his mother opened an educational establishment for young ladies, which failed to attract even one pupil, although the future novelist delivered polite circulars to all the likely homes in the vicinity. Mrs. Siddons, the greatest English actresses; Sir John Millais, the eminent Victorian painter; and Charles Darwin, the author of "The Origin of Species," are a few of the other celebrities who have resided in Gower Street, where stands the British Museum; and Cardinal Newman, the author of "Lead, Kindly Light."

**W**hen the bodies of Oliver Cromwell, General

The great majority of the servants are Sandringham or Norfolk-born and they look on Their Majesties simply as "country gentry." Meals at Sandringham have little or none of the stiffness and formality which more or less characterize royal repasts in London or at Windsor. At Sandringham the King and Queen always take breakfast alone, and the guests have their first meal in a beautiful tapestried apartment by themselves. The food is always abundant and varied and there are lavish supplies of milk and cream.

Lunch is usually about 1:30 and dinner at 8:30, and it is very rare that music of any kind is played during these meals—although now and then the wireless is turned on at dinner, after the ladies retire.

In summer, to walk in the beautiful grounds of Sandringham House after dinner is an unforgettable experience. The lake, with its glittering boulders and the yellow water lilies and other flowers growing around its edges, is a favorite resort of Their Majesties and their guests, and the younger members of the royal family all love to take snapshots of their friends, with the lake as a background.

All the clocks at Sandringham House are one hour in advance of the real time—a device originated by King Edward, that stickler for punctuality, many years ago—and a custom never changed since. It sometimes leads to many amusing incidents, there being always one or two guests or visitors who forget the fact now and then.

#### Not Much Changed

**I**NTERNALLY, Sandringham House has not changed a great deal since the death of King Edward. The electrical plant installed in 1903 is always maintained fully up-to-date and the King's Norfolk home is one of the best and most artistically lit in the country. Elaborately-designed chandeliers and cunningly-concealed wall and ceiling lights are in almost every room, and the general effect is pleasing and warm. The furniture in the apartments is not much different from that of any other in a typical well-to-do English squire's home, although there are, of course, many priceless works of art and valuable antiques.

There is a special room devoted to housing the hundreds of gifts which Their Majesties received during their overseas tours of the Dominions and India from 1901 to 1911. The library of the house contains many hundreds of books, but "heavy" works are not numerous on the shelves. Novels, memoirs, and books on sport and travel comprise the great majority, and with its beautiful armchairs and deep pile carpet, the library at Sandringham House is a very attractive place indeed. There are also houses, securely locked and also indexed, thousands of private letters of the King and Queen, together with photographs and diaries.

#### Cards Discarded

**I**IFE indoors at Sandringham House is very pleasant. The King has never been fond of cards, but scores of new packs are available for guests who play. At the end of each game the pack is discarded and a new one is used. This was the practice of King Edward VII, an inveterate card-player. The story is told of how he and three friends sat up most of the night at Sandringham once, playing cards for rather high stakes. As each game concluded, the used pack was thrown on the floor. When a maid entered the card-room in the morning, the carpet was piled ankle-deep with loose cards. An enterprising footman who came to the maid's help took the best part of the day reforming the packs, which he sold at a good price to a London dealer. No less than £32 in sovereigns was found also, as the cards were being picked up—money dropped and never picked up again by the players!

The tennis courts at Sandringham are beautifully laid out, and the King sometimes joins his guests in a quiet game. Croquet is a pastime much out of fashion nowadays, but it is still played at Sandringham regularly. The library of the house contains many hundreds of books, but "heavy" works are not numerous on the shelves. Novels, memoirs, and books on sport and travel comprise the great majority, and with its beautiful armchairs and deep pile carpet, the library at Sandringham House is a very attractive place indeed. There are also houses, securely locked and also indexed, thousands of private letters of the King and Queen, together with photographs and diaries.

#### Royal Photographs

**S**ANDRINGHAM guests are always fascinated by the hundreds of Royal photographs to be seen there. Many are framed and grace sideboards and cabinets in unashamed Victorian style all over the house. Pictures and photographs which show the least sign of getting faded or damaged are at once attended to, as the King greatly values every pictorial record of the past. Like his father, King George is very partial to being photographed amidst a group of friends. The number of photographs in existence of Sandringham house-parties must be very large, but they are all carefully preserved.

The King naturally is proud of his Sandringham estate, and he likes as many of the public as possible to view it. The sum of 6d is charged from each visitor, and the proceeds go to the Nursery Fund for the sick poor, which was inaugurated by Queen Alexandra. A great many baskets of fruit, flowers and dairy produce are sent from Sandringham to hospitals all over the country, but little publicity, by Royal request, is given to these gifts. There is no doubt whatever that the King makes a handsome profit from his Norfolk property, and he richly deserves to do so, as he and King Edward have expended thousands of pounds in improvements and developments.

Strangers who arrive in the Sandringham district when the Royal Standard flies over the House, unknown to themselves are closely scrutinized by detectives, and suspicious-looking or acting individuals are more or less shadowed until something is found out about them.

The Sandringham estate, with its great parklands, woods and marshes between the various

Next Sunday: "St. James' Palace."

## Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Bloomsbury

**T**HE district in Central London known as Bloomsbury was open country until the middle of the eighteenth century, when it was laid out as residential suburb of the city, and for over hundred years it was one of the most fashionable sections of the metropolis, but in late Georgian and early Victorian days its aristocratic residents began to move into new districts further westward, and the Bloomsbury of the present day consists mainly of private hotels and boarding houses, but the whole neighborhood is crowded with historical and literary associations, and no other portion of London can show a lengthier list of celebrities among its former residents.

In Tottenham Court Road, which derives its name from Tote Hole Court, a manor referred to in the Domesday Book compiled in the reign of William the Conqueror, stands Whitefield's Tabernacle, the successor of the chapel erected in 1736 for George Whitefield, the famous preacher, whose voice was so clear and powerful that he frequently addressed open-air congregations of over 20,000 people. At the side of the Tabernacle is an old graveyard, in which can be seen the resting place of John Bacon, the sculptor, and of Augustus Toplady, the author of "Rock of Ages" and many other well-known hymns; while the nearby Scala Theatre stands on the site of the old Prince of Wales' Theatre, in which the Bancrofts first produced the comedies of Tom Robertson and established a new era in the annals of the British drama.

A part of Charles Dickens' boyhood life was spent in a little house in Gower Street, where his mother opened an educational establishment for young ladies, which failed to attract even one pupil, although the future novelist delivered polite circulars to all the likely homes in the vicinity. Mrs. Siddons, the greatest English actresses; Sir John Millais, the eminent Victorian painter; and Charles Darwin, the author of "The Origin of Species," are a few of the other celebrities who have resided in Gower Street, where stands the British Museum; and Cardinal Newman, the author of "Lead, Kindly Light."

**W**hen Harry the Eighth left the Pope in the church, the people of England made him head of the church. But George's good subjects, the Bloomsbury people, instead of the church, made him head of the steeple."

The most famous buildings in Bloomsbury are the British Museum and the Foundling Hospital, and the stories of these two institutions will form the subjects for future stories in this series.—(Copyrighted.)

#### Plague Now Ravages South Dorset Farms

**T**HE most devastating cattle plague in the history of farming in the southwest of England is ravaging South Dorset farms, where the fourteenth outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease since January 12 has just been confirmed.

The outbreak is on a farm at West Knighton, where 350 sheep and cattle have already been destroyed. This brings the total number destroyed and burnt in the South Dorset district this year to over 3,000.

Both Dorchester and Blandford markets have been closed for nearly three weeks because of the plague.

Don't fail to reseed the bare spots in the lawn, and be sure to apply plant food.

#### Sheep Following Farmer

**T**WO brothers named McIntosh have a sheep farm in New South Wales. A river runs close by. The other day a flood came and it seemed as though their thousand sheep were going to be drowned.

So they shepherded the sheep to the river's edge. One entered the water and started to swim, while the other persuaded the sheep to follow him. And the whole flock swam safely across half a mile of deep water, following their shepherd. Not a sheep was lost.



# A Page For Children



## The Secret of the Lilies

By GERALDINE RUTHERFORD

A SOFT breeze lifted the curtains, spreading into the room where Susan and John lay asleep the sweet Spring scent of opening buds and warm earth. John's eyes fluttered awake and he lay for a moment watching a bright sunbeam which danced across the foot of his bed. But on a morning like this you couldn't lay still, specially when it was Saturday and you had splendid plans for a whole day's outing.

"Susie," he called loudly, jumping out of bed, "are you awake?" Then thumping on her door, he added, "And if you are not awake—wake up!" Yawns and grunts coming from the other side of the door assured him that his sister was preparing to get up, so whistling cheerfully he went to dress.

Half an hour later at the breakfast table they discussed their plans.

"We are to meet the others about 10 o'clock and all bicycle out there together," Susan said. "We will get there about 11," John continued, "and have an hour to pick lilies before we all meet again to have our lunch."

"May we leave the table, please, Mother? We will have to hurry up or the others will be waiting."

"Yes, dears, run along," their mother replied, "and be careful of yourselves."

As Susie and John bicycled along to meet their friends, their thoughts raced ahead to the sunwarmed rocks and green trees of the little mountain which was their destination. There the wild flowers grew in the mossy crevices, and in the shade of the small oak trees the Easter lily, loveliest of all the Spring wild flowers, was to be found in profusion. The others were waiting when they arrived at the meeting place, so, talking and laughing, they all climbed onto their bicycles and away they went.

"I vote that we give a prize to whoever gets the most lilies," said one.

"That is a good idea," agreed John, "but what could we give as a prize?"

There was silence while they all thought hard as they pedaled along in the sun.

"I know," cried Tony, "to whoever is the winner, each one of us has to give two of our biggest lilies. Probably two double-headed ones. That would be worth getting, wouldn't it?"

"It certainly would," they agreed in chorus.

"That settled then," said Susan, "we are nearly there now. I feel quite excited, I wonder who will pick the largest bunch?"

"Well here we are," said John a few minutes later as they jumped off their bicycles at the edge of a pretty wooded hill whose rocks and trees rose high above them towards a clear blue sky.

"What time do we meet for lunch?" someone asked.

"Half-past twelve, by the old sandpit," John shouted back above the laughing and talking, as the children, seizing parcels of sandwiches, went scrambling off in couples.

Susan, however, found herself alone. John had gone with another boy and she was left. She wondered whether to join some of the other girls and then decided that it would be fun to go all by herself and surprise everyone with the huge bunch she would gather. Smiling to herself she set off, clambering over the rocks, creeping under the little scrub oaks, to pick all the lilies she could find. Sometimes the leaves, as well as the flower came up in her hand and then she was sorry, for her mother had explained to her how wrong that was. But when you are racing to get the most lilies it is sometimes very hard to be careful. Then there were so many lovely buds, whose tight greenness was not nearly ready to let the dainty pointed petals inside unfurl, but Susan hoped they would come out in water, so she picked them.

Now there were places on this little mountain where very few children had ever been. Lovely secret places which you would never have imagined were there. In these beautiful hide-aways the lilies grew so thick and large that you could hardly believe they were real. The sun shone down on them and the tall rocks sheltered them and often for years they were never picked. Bending—their graceful heads as a gentle breeze passed over them, they whispered to each other how lucky they were to be growing in such a place. Terrible stories reached them sometimes, brought by the bees and the wind, of the cruelty of children and sometimes grown-ups, too. How they pulled the lilies roughly from their stems and crushed them into huge bunches, bruising their delicate petals and breaking their stalks. The tall lovely lilies in their safe retreat shuddered to think of the misery their brothers had to endure. Imagine then their horror when they saw approaching them a child and in her hand a large bunch of flowers.

Susan's search for lilies had led her on and on, quite forgetful of time, until beginning to feel hungry, she looked at her watch and saw to her amazement that it was half-past twelve. "Well, I'll never get back to the sand pit in time to have lunch with the others," she thought to herself; "they will probably think I am lost." She climbed on a high rock and looked round. "I don't believe that I have ever been as far as this before, but I can soon find my way back to the road. When I see a nice shady place I'll eat my sandwiches. Susan roamed on, pushing her way through trees and undergrowth, and beginning to wonder deep inside if it was going to be so easy to find the way back. Her huge bunch of lilies was held tightly in one hand as she crawled round a high rock. Suddenly, with an excited "Oh," she stopped short, her mouth open. Below her in a sunny little dell were the tall, beautiful lilies who had thought that they were so lucky to be safe. She scrambled down and jumped to the mossy ground, her eyes sparkling. Now, she thought, there would be no doubt as to who would win the prize. She took a few steps forward to begin her picking, then decided that she might as well have her lunch first. Settling herself comfortably with her back to

a hot rock, she munched contentedly, her eyes fastening on the lilies which grew like a white starry carpet all round her. Presently, tired after her long climb, and leaning cosily against the warm mossy rock, she fell asleep, her dark curly hair and primrose-yellow dress lying softly against the moss. The tall lilies, unhappy to think of being picked, whispered among themselves and gradually grew into her dream.

"Little girl be kind," they pleaded, "you have gathered more of us now than you really need."

Susan stirred in her sleep and murmured.

"Have you never thought," the lilies went on gently, "that we have feeling in our leaves and petals; it hurts us to be crushed into tight bunches and held in hot little hands?"

Their sighing voices blended with the wind in her dream and she stirred again. Sleeping quietly on her fragrant couch, it was not till late in the afternoon that she awoke, then opened her eyes to gaze silently at the flowers before her, as the echo of her dream faded.

"Oh," she was almost crying, "to think I have been so cruel; I never meant it, really I didn't. I will look after these that I have picked, carefully," she promised, "and I'll never, never, be so thoughtless again."

Lifting her bunch of lilies she smoothed the crumpled petals with gentle fingers.

"You lovely things," Susan murmured, "I will never tell anyone where your secret hiding place is."

From the top of the hill she saw the road and set off over the rocks towards it. Looking at her watch she found to her surprise that she would only just have time to get down to meet the others to leave for home. Hurrying as fast as she could, the lilies' words echoed in her ears and she determined to tell them all what she heard, "even if they do laugh at me," she said to herself.

They were waiting for her when she arrived at the foot of the hill.

"Where have you been? Why didn't you come for lunch?" were the the questions fired at her.

"Let's see who has won the prize," cried John, "you haven't very many, Susan, so it isn't you."

"Listen, all of you," Susan said seriously, "you will probably think that I am silly, but I must tell you about it."

While the boys and girls listened in amazed silence, Susie told of her dream and the secret hiding place of the lilies.

"So of course I didn't pick any of them," she said breathlessly.

"Well," Tony said, "I must say I never thought of it like that. Did you, John?"

"No, but I think that I will from now on," John replied quietly.

"Do you know, I have a new idea about the prize," Tony said suddenly. "I think that it should go to the one with the bunch which has the least buds and leaves and the flowers not crushed up. What do you say?"

"I think that would be splendid," Susie said enthusiastically. "Let's see all the bunches."

They gathered round, holding rather ashamedly their huge armfuls of drooping lilies. But there was one little girl, her name was Helen, whose smaller bouquet was made up of carefully-picked blooms, each petal straight and uncrushed.

"Look at Helen's," they all cried, astonished. "Did you know about flowers' feeling before?" they asked her.

"Yes, I believe I did," Helen answered.

"After all, they are alive."

"Come on everyone," called John, "two of your very biggest and best for Helen, she wins the prize."

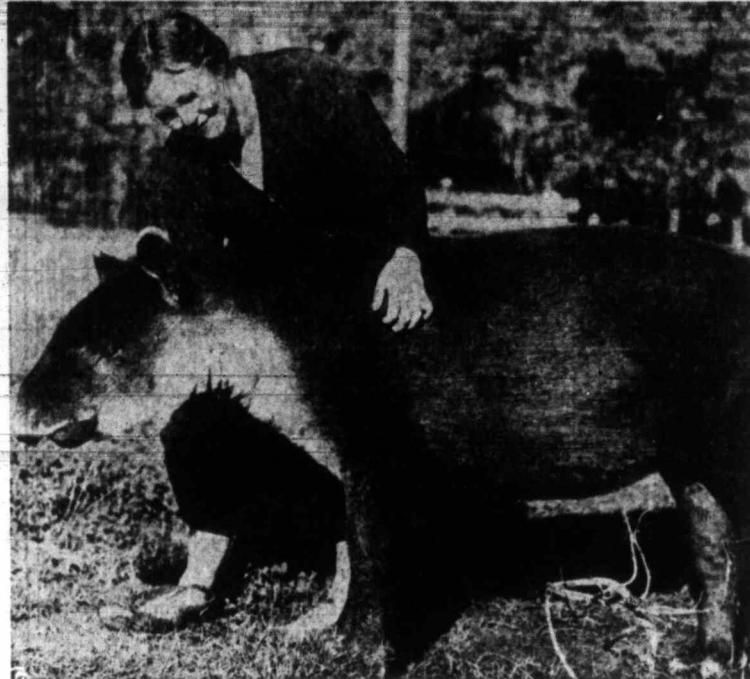
"Oh, thank you," Helen smiled happily, "that makes my bunch look beautiful. I certainly never expected to get the prize, because I knew you would all pick more than I did. Next time that we come out, I know you will all be so careful, that I won't have a chance."

## Fine Pair of Snow Babies



Neither Mary nor her little lamb noticed the snow on the ground when it's feeding time for the woolly little creature that lost its mother.

## Tapir Raised in Southern Zoo



This odd-looking animal is a baby tapir which Mrs. J. Benchley, of the San Diego Zoo staff, raised from a little thing. It looks big enough now to look after itself.

## Toad of Toad Hall

MANY children in Victoria know and love "Christopher Robin" by A. A. Milne. That delightful author has written a play which set the children in London laughing at Christmas time. Who but Mr. Milne would have thought of the comical little "Toad of Toad Hall."

The story of the play has been published by the editor of The Children's Newspaper. It is interesting, if pathetic, and you will like to read it. If some of these days "Toad" comes to Victoria you will all want to see it. Here is the story:

One evening in 1904 Mrs. Kenneth Grahame stood in the hall, ready in her evening cloak and gloves, and fretting because she was afraid she would be late for a dinner-party.

"One day when there had been guests to tea he had run about the room so incessantly that his mother spoke to him about it afterwards. He said:

"I thought if I kept moving I might avoid being kissed."

"Well," Tony said, "I must say I never thought of it like that. Did you, John?"

"No, but I think that I will from now on," John replied quietly.

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But what became of the little boy who first laughed at Toad's adventures?

## Alastair Grahame was buried on his twentieth birthday. He was an undergraduate of Christ Church, Oxford, and had gone for a solitary walk one night when, as he crossed the railway lines at Port Meadow, he was killed by a train. Yet, though he lived so short a life, Alastair Grahame, Kenneth Grahame's only child, was a memorable personality.

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But what became of the little boy who first laughed at Toad's adventures?

A certain treat depended on his being good all day. Had he been? "Yes," said Alastair carefully, "but there was a good deal of vulgar eating and arms on the table."

Let us remember Alastair, to whom we owe so much fun and laughter; and above all let us remember the honesty of the very beautiful but very human little four-year-old for whom Kenneth Grahame invented Toad.

A certain treat depended on his being good all day. Had he been? "Yes," said Alastair carefully, "but there was a good deal of vulgar eating and arms on the table."

He looked like an angel, but was a very real boy.

## Young Gardeners

MARCH is nearly over. Snowdrops and crocuses are gone. Primroses, daffodils and tulips will soon come. It is nearly time to sow seed and to set out plants.

Are any boys and girls of twelve or more at work in the home garden, or in one of the many lots near?

If, as the Mayor wishes, our city is to look its best in the Summer that is coming, there is much for everyone to do now. No other attraction for visitors would be so great as flower beds and borders, climbing plants on fences and walls, and where possible, rock gardens.

Bulbs and seeds, roses, shrubs and vines are ready to do their part if put in the ground and carefully tended by willing hands. All the paint and powder in the beauty parlors will not give a girl as attractive a complexion as a season's work in the fresh morning air with hoe and rake and trowel and supple fingers.

The lovely faces of the pansies, the blossoms of the sweet pea, the dainty columbine, the glowing nasturtium, the fragrant mignonette, to mention only a few, will reward her labor. Try it, girls, and see. Don't let us be satisfied with our parks and the show places of wealthy gardeners. A cottage garden is, in its way, as lovely as that which adorns a mansion.

Little boys and girls, ask father or mother or whoever does the big garden for a little corner of ground of your very own, where you may plant seeds and watch them grow into pretty plants with flowers. You will learn that way to be gardeners when you are big men and women. What a lovely city Victoria will be then.

## BIRD COMPETITION

### The Robin

WE do not have the robin all the year through on our place, and ours has just arrived.

The robin has a reddish brown breast and a black head, with three white spots by its eyes, its throat is covered with black and white stripes and its back is slate grey with a black tail.

He has a loud rolling song and his call note is "Steek, steek."

The robin has quite a few enemies. The squirrel is one of them.

Last year the robins built a nest down in the garden, when a squirrel came and took away one of the babies. We threw a stick at the squirrel and it dropped the baby, but it was dead. Then it went to get another baby, but we chased it off.

The crows annoy the robins and so do the blue jays.

The robin is a noisy bird, and makes such a noise when anyone is near his nest that he gives its whereabouts away.

One day some little boys were stoning a robin's nest for fun, when one little boy who was kinder than the others rescued a baby robin and brought it to us to look after. It became a great pet and we were sorry when it migrated



# Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



## Some Things That May Be Done to Enrich the Soil

**I**t is an old problem but we shall never get to the end of it. Soils vary widely and methods of cultivation differ tremendously, says a writer in *Amateur Gardening*. There are more ways than one of coaxing garden ground to fertility, and, furthermore, some gardeners have ideas of their own, which no amount of talking or writing will induce them to set aside. There is no reason why they should abandon what they have proved to be satisfactory, but neither is it sound policy obstinately to reject every other proposition as being false and useless.

For many readers, the advice to dig in plenty of farmyard manure is futile, because they simply cannot get it. They must have substitutes or some description; the question is what else can they use to enrich the soil? It depends a good deal upon the mechanical character of the ground, and not a little upon the aims in view. Another important point is that there should be a distinct difference between the manures and fertilizers used now, and those applied during Spring and Summer.

To put it as simply as possible, Autumn and Winter are the proper seasons for dealing with the manure question, with the object of improving the condition of the soil. Spring and Summer are the seasons for supplying growing plants with supplementary tonics and stimulants as may be necessary or desirable.

### Addition of Humus

**T**HE owner of an old garden which has been under regular cultivation many years will need to be far more particular what he puts into the ground than one who has a patch of newly-broken hungry soil. In the former case, it is most probable that vegetable refuse, root fibre and other kinds of rotted material have been buried in sufficient quantity to provide all the humus needed. That being so, it would do harm rather than good to continue to bury leaves and the rest of garden rubbish. Infinitely greater good will be done by deep digging, leaving a rough surface, and scattering slaked lime along every trench as digging proceeds.

To go to the other extreme, a plot of ground which is just clay or sand will benefit most by being trenched to a depth of two feet, the bottom of every trench being well covered with such things as cabbage leaves, onion tops, pea and bean haulm, and tree leaves. Between the successive spadefuls of the top spit spread last Summer's lawn mowings, spent hops, or any loose, rotted vegetable matter. Until any soil has a reasonable amount of humus it will not grow good plants or crops, neither can manures or

strong fertilizers render their services to plants, unless their soluble contents can combine with the humus in the earth to complete conversion into plant food. The addition of lime is unlikely to be of service, whilst the principal task is to create humus, but in the case of harsh clay, it may be necessary to help to pulverize the clods and to break up inert chemicals. In that case, spread the lime over the surface after burying the vegetable matter, and choose a favorable opportunity between a week and a month later, to hoe or rake it beneath the surface.

### Slow-Acting Fertilizers

**L**ATE Autumn and early Winter are the best times for digging in bonemeal, fish meal, hoof and horn shavings, and dried blood. These things all take a considerable time to decompose, and it is only as they rot that the plant feeding elements they contain are released for combination with earth salts and moisture to form serviceable nourishment. If any of these substances are dug in during Spring, the Summer will be near its end before they even begin to release any food, but during Winter, the wetter conditions favor decomposition, and there will be something available from them by the time active roots in Spring and early Summer can make use of it. The chief value of bonemeal and hoof and horn shavings lies in the fact that they decompose so gradually that they expend their feeding properties slowly, and continue to do so for a long time. The finest grades of meal will obviously decay sooner than the coarse cut bones, therefore, they may be used for one-season plants, either in the open ground or in pots. The coarser grades are the more serviceable for subjects that are to occupy the ground for several years.

Basic slag and kainit are two chemical manures for Winter use. They are suitable for rough soils, which are newly broken up, or which are being prepared for vegetable crops, shelter trees and hedges, shrubs, etc. Basic slag is phosphatic, and, therefore, it is not advantageous to use it where the ground has been supplied with bonemeal, because both would be contributing practically the same benefits. The slag is of greatest value on peat lands, which are being converted to ordinary garden purposes, or on clay soils which are lacking in lime.

Kainit is a potash manure. It need not be used where there are ample supplies of wood ashes or the residue of garden rubbish fires. For light, sandy soils, stony gravel, or chalk lands, a dressing of seven pounds per square rod will be a useful quantity for an application just now.

## Late Blight of Potatoes Becomes Real Threat to Island Growers

By WALTER JONES

Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton

**P**ESTS and diseases have been worrying the potato ever since the Spaniards took it from its native haunts of South America. As many as forty-five diseases of different natures have been found on it in North America alone. Some of these reduce the crop yield considerably, whilst others are of minor importance.

Among the worst of these diseases is that called Late Blight, caused by *Phytophthora infestans*, a member of the lower fungi. When climatic conditions are favorable for its development, it is undoubtedly the most destructive of all the potato diseases.

This disease was first observed in Europe and North America between 1830 and 1840, the exact date being uncertain. By 1845 it was widespread in Europe and the Eastern states of North America. The well-known famine of 1845 and 1846 in Ireland was due largely to the failure of the potato crops caused by this disease. During that period potatoes constituted the staple food of the inhabitants. Since then it has found its way to Africa, Asia and Australia.

### Appears on Island

**S**INCE the causal fungus is a member of the lower forms, it has retained some of the aquatic habits characteristic of the lower plant life. This is seen in its ability to develop most rapidly in moist climate or during periods of high precipitation and humidity. That is the reason why the disease is not found in dry districts such as the interior of the province. It has been rampant in the Fraser Valley for several years, and during the 1934 season was responsible for a crop loss of approximately 30 per cent. It was also found during 1934 for the first time on Vancouver Island, and is likely to stay.

The severity of the disease on the Island will depend on the climatic conditions. Unless protective measures are adopted it will probably cause considerable losses during wet seasons. It may also be a factor of importance during normal years in low-lying areas where the air circulation is poor and the humidity high.

### Symptoms of Disease

**T**HE first symptoms of the disease appear on the leaves, and consist of brown areas generally found along the tips and leaf margins. These develop during the night when the dew is around, and may dry up during the day, when the weather is hot. This is the stage to be looked for when spraying measures are to be adopted. Under conditions of high humidity during the day, caused by rain, the disease spreads rapidly among the foliage. The leaves under these conditions become limp, soon decay, and emit a fishy odor.

When these leaves are examined under the microscope the lower surfaces are found to be covered with minute tree-like structures bearing on their branches lichen-shaped spores. These spores, when ripe, liberate small bodies

which are able to swim in moisture by means of pairs of fine hair-like propellers. These motile bodies are very sensitive and are easily killed during hot weather or by copper deposits contained in spray residues. If conditions are favorable for them, they soon cease their motility and develop a germinating tube which enters other healthy leaves through the breathing pores, and thus infection is spread.

After the foliage has been killed down, the spores may drop on the soil underneath and enter the tubers. Brownish areas appear on infected tubers, and when cut the discoloration is found to penetrate a considerable distance into the flesh. This is essentially a hard rot, but quite often other secondary organisms follow, causing soft rot. The disease on the tubers cannot be detected with certainty and may develop further in storage, necessitating extra grading.

### Best Natural Enemy

**T**HE best natural enemy of the disease is dry hot weather. Some observers maintain that a single hot dry season may destroy the fungus so well that several wet, cool years are needed to re-establish it. The blight is usually absent where the mean temperature exceeds 77 degrees F. Comparatively cool temperature is necessary for the disease to start, but after infection has taken place, warm weather is necessary for an epidemic.

A day is considered favorable for blight development:

- When there is dew either the night before or in the morning.
- When the minimum temperature is between 50 degrees F. and 72 degrees F.
- When the number of sunshine hours is less than five.
- When the rainfall is at least .01 inch.
- When the relative humidity at 3 p.m. is not less than 75 per cent.

### Spray With Copper

**W**HEREVER the disease has become established permanently, protective measures have been adopted by spraying or dusting with copper-containing compounds. Sulphur sprays are not effective in checking the disease. Spraying may be done with Bordeaux, Burgundy or Buisol. Where spraying is not practically possible, dusting with copper-lime dust may be resorted to (sixteen parts bluestone and 100 parts hydrated lime). When spraying, it is imperative to have good distribution of the spray over the foliage, special attention being paid to the undersides of the leaves. A good pressure of 200-300 lbs. is preferable where possible. Dusting is best done at night in a still atmosphere and when the dew is on the foliage.

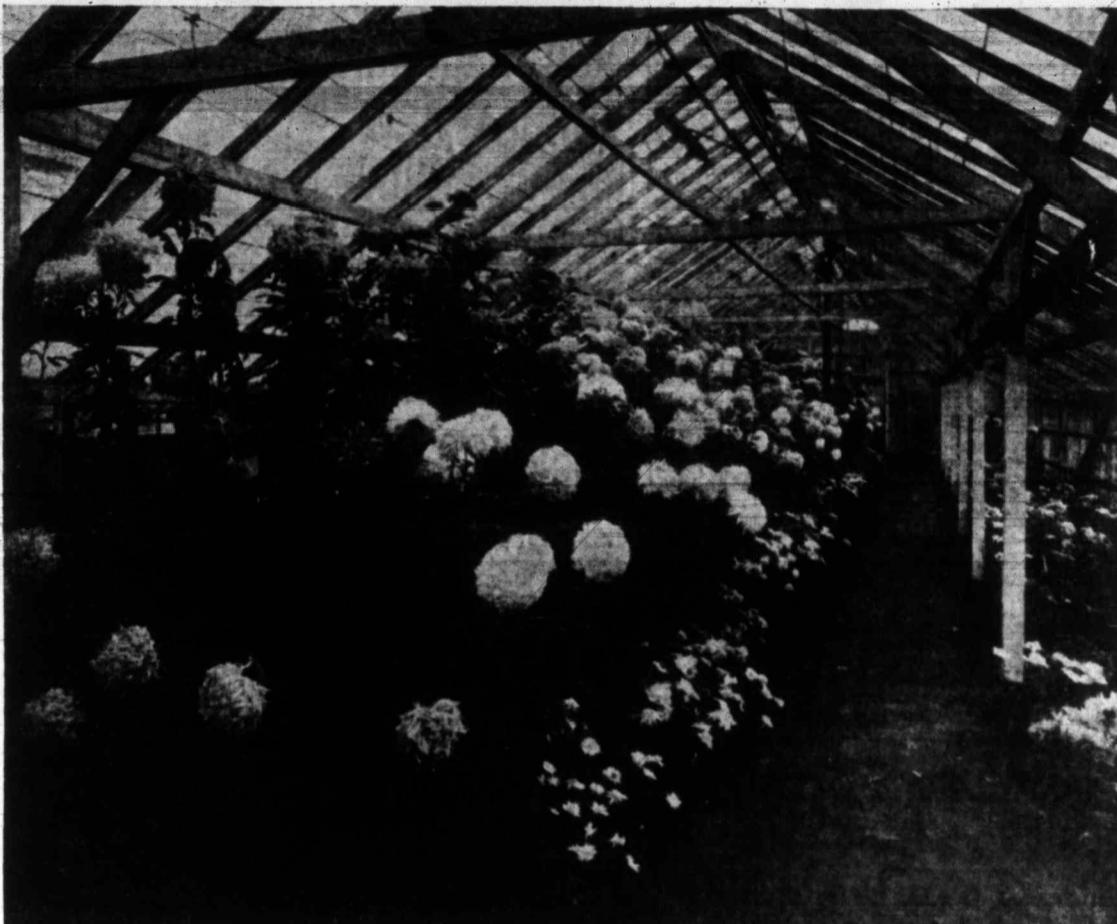
Spraying or dusting should be done before the symptoms of the disease appear or else as soon as the first symptoms are visible on the leaves. The disease appeared in the Fraser Valley last year in July, about three weeks earlier than in previous years. Whether the disease will be serious this Summer remains to be seen.

It is well, however, that all potato growers should become acquainted with disease symptoms and the various protective measures in good time so as to avert unnecessary losses.

A little plant food will work wonders with a poor soil.

When these leaves are examined under the microscope the lower surfaces are found to be covered with minute tree-like structures bearing on their branches lichen-shaped spores. These spores, when ripe, liberate small bodies

## Greenhouse at Experimental Station



This photograph shows a display of chrysanthemums in the greenhouse at the Saanichton Experimental Station. In an accompanying article, E. M. Straight, the Superintendent, describes the use of glass in the garden industry.

## Glass and Plant Growth

By E. M. STRAIGHT

Supt., Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

**T**HE use of glass, or its substitute, in the forcing of vegetables, is almost as old as the garden industry. For instance, the Romans were able to secure fresh fruits and vegetables for their banquets the year round, by both retarding and accelerating their growth. They possessed no elaborate structures for this purpose, but grew them in pits covered with large slabs of faience. Heat was obtained from decomposing manure and by means of hot-air flues.

The evolution of the glass house during modern times is marked especially in the proportion of glass to other material used in any one house—all the way from no glass to the most up-to-date structure, which may consist of 95 per cent of that material.

The first house of which we have any record was built by Solomon de Caus at Heidelberg, Germany, about 1619. In 1684, Ray described a glass house, built at Chelsea, England, quite similar to the one at Heidelberg, except that it had glass windows in the side walls. It was not until 1717 that glass roofs were used, a tremendous advance over the old type.

**O**f Four Types

**F**ROM the builders' standpoint, greenhouses may be classified as lean-to, span roof, three-quarter span and curvilinear houses. The form of glass house which has come to be known as the span roof is, more properly, the even span, as the lean-to may be considered a "half span," while we may have two-thirds and three-quarter span houses.

The even-span house, now in most common use, of varying widths, will usually run from four to five feet high on the side wall, with the two slopes of the roof of the same extent, and with two rows of ventilating sash, one on each side of the ridge.

The glass house with the steel sash-bar has much to recommend it, as the shadow cast by the small bar is much less than with any other, but the cost of such houses is great. Houses in British Columbia are made, for the most part, of our native woods, and though not over permanent, serve their purpose well. On Vancouver Island we have a very large area under glass. Technically, a heated glass house is a greenhouse, otherwise a glass house.

A glass house, made in Victoria, which one sees at our Spring garden shows, has much to recommend it to the small grower. Its cost is not great, and it is admirably suited to the culture of many plants. We think it might be improved, and we have so suggested, by making the house of sufficient size to accommodate one or more hotbeds, where the centre bed is usually found. The hotbed is made as others are, using manure for the heat and covered with standard sash. The usual tender plants are seeded in this reinforced hotbed, that is a hotbed inside a house, and as the season advances when the same amount of heat is not necessary, the plants are pricked out and grown in the side benches, corresponding to the cold frame. Thus the little glass house, with no extra heat, is able to carry the plant all the way from the seed to the flower.

The United Kingdom cannot get enough Canadian pears, the British market absorbing all the Canadian exports and asking for more.

The 1934 statistics show that 44 per cent of the total imports of pears into Great Britain were from Empire sources, Canada contributing less than 5 per cent. During the twelve months ended March 31, 1934, exports of canned pears from Canada to the British market increased 46 per cent, compared with the previous season's exports.

On the other hand, fresh pears amounting approximately to 180,000 bushels are imported every year into Canada from the United States, a large proportion of this import finding its way into canned stock.

### The Use of Hotbeds

**H**OTBEDS have a peculiar charm for many people. Simply stated, a hotbed is a box covered with sash, usually four, and with manure or other heating material to supply heat from the bottom. Plants grown here are getting copious supplies of sunshine and heat from the top as well as the heat from below. The usual size of the hotbed is

twelve feet long by six feet wide, and covered with four sashes, each measuring three by six feet.

The usual height at the back is eighteen inches, and at the front, twelve inches, thus tipping the glass to the extent of six inches in the direction required, usually the south. In some cases the soil is excavated for two feet and filled with manure, and the hotbed constructed directly over it. However, in this country with excessive Spring rains, the danger of the water filling this pit is very great, in which case, the fires caused by the fermenting material, are put out.

The only way to overcome this difficulty is to lift the hotbeds, placing the manure directly on the ground level. The manure for this purpose should be forked over from time to time and pressed down. When the whole mass is heating evenly it is ready for its work in the hotbed. The material is then tramped down, watered and sash placed in position. Planting in such a bed is not safe at once, for the temperature frequently goes above 100. When this excessive heat has passed off, as it will in a few days, the seed may be planted.

**G**reat Care Necessary

**G**REAT care must be exercised with the watering, the heat factor, the ventilating and the closing of the sash at night. In the hands of the good gardener such a contrivance is of exceeding great worth. A cold frame is exactly the same thing, but no effort is made to supply heat from below. As pointed out, the usual procedure is to take the plants from the hotbed to the cold frame as the season advances, and then to the open ground.

Forcing hills of many sorts are in common use. They are simply miniature cold frames, one to each plant or hill, so arranged as to increase the heat where the plant grows, and to protect it from the cold during the night time. They have a place, but require the closest watching.

In all of the several ways outlined, the hotbed, the glass house, the hotbed, the cold frame and the forcing hill, the grower forces his plants, thus hoping to make them bear fruit or furnish vegetables at a time when otherwise there would be nothing. The gardener works hand in hand with Nature and helps her in the doing of her perfect work.

## Sees Possibilities for Marketing More Pears

**A**CCORDING to the "Agricultural Situation and Outlook," issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, a general survey of production of fresh pears in Canada suggests that pear acreage can be increased 20 per cent before the domestic market reaches a saturation point. This situation, together with an increased export demand, seems to warrant consideration being given to the possibility of increased plantings, mainly of the Bartlett variety.

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## Care of Hydrangeas to Keep the Blooms Blue

**P**EOPLE with the blues usually try to shake them, but if you have a pet blue hydrangea in your front or back yard, or would like to, the problem is to keep it a good blue in color.

For the outdoor hydrangea, plant them in soil which is free of lime. If you water them with an alum solution this will also help.

For the indoor hydrangea, plant them in soil which is free of lime. If you water them with an alum solution this will also help.

The best treatment to keep your plants blue is to put iron in the soil. Another method commonly used is to water your plants with blue water. Use one-half ounce of blue powder, dissolved in a gallon of water. Use this once a month for three months in succession. When using the above treatment, first water your plants, then about an hour later follow with the blue water.

For hydrangeas in pots add blueing powder to the soil when potting, in proportion of one-fourth pound to a bushel of soil. You can follow later with blueing water if you care to.

Do not fertilize your plants at the time you are giving them blueing water. Do not expect the blooms to be blue if you have not treated them before the buds appear.

Keep this treatment up each year, as they seem to fade from year to year. If your hydrangeas are already blue, this treatment will enrich their color.

## Some Pointers on Care of Mountain Laurel and Rhododendrons

By DEAN HALLIDAY

**M**OUNTAIN laurel and rhododendrons are associated in our minds with natural wooded effects, so when we wish to use them in our gardens we must use consideration in planting them. One important factor of success with these broad-leaved evergreens is to plant them in acid soil. If your soil is poor, add plenty of oak leaf mould and well rotted manure, with a large amount of sand. If the soil is not acid, then add peat moss, rotted oak leaves and aluminum sulphate. The aluminum sulphate should be added to the soil under the shrubs about three times during the year, using about two tablespoons to a shrub. Merely throwing it on top of the ground is all that is necessary, as the rain will leach it in.

Good drainage is also essential. As the foliage is ornamental, it is necessary to have the foliage attractive at all times. This can best be accomplished by planting in a north-easterly exposure, unless the planting is protected by buildings or a windbreak. If planted in a southern exposure the leaves very often turn brown from sunburn in the Winter months.

After the frost is out of the ground the shrubs may be planted. A deep mulch is advised to keep their roots cool in Summer and to retain moisture. Leave the mulch on all the year round. These plants are shallow-rooted and should never be cultivated, for this will merely destroy the feeding roots. Merely pull out any weeds.

A feeding of liquid cow manure during the Summer is very beneficial. In the Fall of the year, these plants should be watered freely in order to carry them through the Winter, or any dry periods.

Based on a standard of four teaspoonsfuls to one tablespoonful and thirty-two tablespoonsfuls to one pint,

# First Still Now Traced to Sober Egyptians—Used Alcohol in Lamps

Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON.—Thirty centuries ago the Egyptians were operating stills and probably producing alcohol.

But they didn't drink the stuff.

These are the conclusions of L. E. Warren, Department of Agriculture chemist, presented before the Washington branch of the American Chemical Society, after an exhaustive study of the practical chemistry of the Egyptians, as revealed by papyrus manuscripts, wall paintings, and archaeological remains.

## DISTILLING ART

Ordinarily, discovery of the art of distilling is attributed to the Aryans or to the mediaeval alchemists. It became a lost art with the decline of Egypt.

Mr. Warren's chief evidence of Egyptian distilling is a passage in a manuscript now in the British Museum describing the "penalty of the peach." Egyptian priests who revealed secrets of their orders were put to death with a poison derived from peach stones.

When all the possibilities are considered, Mr. Warren said, the only poison which fits the description is hydrocyanic acid, which could have been obtained in sufficient quantities only by distilling the peach stones. They might have been fermented, but it would have required an enormous amount of the juice to have killed anyone, whereas a few drops of the distilled product would have been enough.

## ALCOHOL LAMPS USED

There is also evidence that the Egyptians were distilling oil of turpentine. The basis of some of the varnishes used in their tombs has been shown to be beeswax. Oil of turpentine is the only practical solvent for beeswax. Proof that they actually made alcohol is still incomplete, although there is evidence that they used alcohol lamps to light the dark interiors of the tombs while the wall decorators were at work.

Whether or not the Egyptians had learned to distill alcohol—and Mr. Warren believes they hardly could have helped discovering it once they had learned the distillation process—they were accomplished wine makers and brewers. A strange kind of beer, he finds, was the favored drink of the laborers. It was made of toasted breadcrumbs, which were soaked in water and the extract mixed with malted barley.

The world's oldest civilization, Mr. Warren told the Washington chemists, also had mastered "beauty chemistry." Instead of using rouge, the grand ladies of the court painted their faces green, using ground malachite, a green copper ore, mixed with hippopotamus fat or goose grease. They also used mercury sulphide and antimony sulphide for painting their eyebrows black. The latter was poisonous and they knew it, but the demands of beauty were stronger than those of health.

In the field of biological chemistry, the Egyptian priests had more than 300 different drugs for use as medicines, poisons, etc. About forty of them are still in the American Pharmacopeia, 3,500 years later. Moreover, the Egyptians had made considerable progress in the science of metallurgy and in gold plating, glass blowing, etc.

## ARISTOTLE'S LOGIC

An event is possible or impossible. A statement is true or false.

Such is the case, at least, according to the logic of Aristotle, which has governed the thinking processes of the Western world for 2,000 years. It is the so-called "law of the excluded middle," one of the three fundamental postulates of logic. It would seem also to be a postulate of common sense. There can be, in straight thinking, no hybrid possibility-impossibility.

But it probably is not true. Dr. William Malsoff, of the University of Pennsylvania, told the Washington Section of the American Chemical Society. The revolution which has swept mathematics and physics in the past two decades—breaking down the familiar landmarks of time, space, mass, dimension, matter

and energy—at last has invaded logic with devastating results, he explained. One of the fundamentals of logic has been this basic "law of the excluded middle." There always is the third possibility.

Dr. Malsoff warned the chemists that the revolution in the structure of human thinking will strike into the field of chemistry within the next generation, with results that are unpredictable but may bring some of the most far-reaching changes the world has known in material things.

Chemistry, Dr. Malsoff said, is bound to be affected by the abrogation of this "law of the excluded middle." For example, two atoms of hydrogen plus one atom of oxygen equal one molecule of water. But, Dr. Malsoff asked, is this quite true? The most essential element of the molecule of water may be neither the oxygen nor the hydrogen but the configuration of the combination which is independent of either of them. Water is not hydrogen plus oxygen. It is hydrogen plus oxygen plus configuration pattern—the combination resulting in something which is entirely distinct in the world and more than the sum of its parts.

## SWIFT DIVING SUIT

BERLIN (CP-Havas).—Hans Philips, a Hamburg diving apprentice, has patented a new-style bathysphere, submarine shaped, and designed to move under electrical power at a depth of two miles.

## Longer Life Formula Stirs Scientist War

Dr. Bancroft, Cornell Chemist, Renews Challenge to Physicians to Make Fair Tests of His Theory

### MEDICAL MEN STRIKE BACK

Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON.—It's Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft versus the medical profession.

Ordinarily when an individual, who is not a physician, challenges the profession, it is not of much import—but Dr. Bancroft is professor of physical chemistry at Cornell University, member of the National Academy of Science, and one of America's most distinguished chemists.

Dr. Bancroft makes the assertion, that the doctors are not chemists, have not used pure substances administered them in properly standardized doses, or reported their results in sufficient detail to permit proper interpretation of the supposed failures. They are restricted, he says, by the traditions of medical thinking and have conducted their experiments with the purpose, subconsciously at least, of disproving his contentions.

### TESTS ON RABBITS

Here is Dr. Bancroft's latest challenge:

"Preliminary experiments in giving sodium rhodanide to rabbits and chickens show that it notably improves the general health, lessens nerve irritability, increases resistance to occlusive, respiratory infections, infectious leukemia, and other diseases not so acute.

"In the past twenty-five years the probable length of human life has been increased materially, but the change has been due largely to a decrease of mortality among infants and children. The probable length of life of the man over forty-five has not increased appreciably in the past quarter of a century.

"The colloid chemist comes in where the medical men drop out. Sodium rhodanide and drugs of that type will minimize the physical effects of worry and decrease the tendency to nervous breakdowns not caused by definite pathological conditions. Sodium rhodanide increases the resistance of the living organism to infection by inducing better health. Drugs of this type will not cure progressive lesions and sclerotic conditions, but they will retard the aging of the colloid of the body and delay the onset of such pathological conditions.

"If every human being is forty-five years old or over, for whom sodium rhodanide is not contra-indicated, would take it regularly for the rest of life, we predict an average increase in the length of life of at least two years, provided the medical men will co-operate.

The controversy started at the annual Spring meeting of the National Academy of Science four years ago—an occasion reserved for the announcement of scientific findings of extraordinary importance.

The Cornell chemist stirs all the headlines with a report on the effects of two drugs, sodium thiocyanate and sodium rhodanide, on various forms of insanity.

Prof. Bancroft held that mental and nervous aberrations are due primarily to abnormal thickening or thinning of the brain and nerve tissue coloids and that the effects could be greatly modified by counteracting the process with various thickening or thinning agents. Sodium thiocyanate is a peptizing or thinning agent. Sodium rhodanide is an agglomerating or thickening agent. The chemist gave some striking examples of notable improvement in specific cases.

### PHYSICIANS DOUBT

The results, it appears, were accepted in good faith by both medical men and chemists at the time.

There was a good deal of actual experimentation. Both drugs, in moderate amounts, were considered harmless anyway. But in the hands of physicians the effects were not at all comparable to those reported by Dr. Bancroft.

In fact, one local psychiatrist said that in his own practice the effects, so far as they could be observed at all, seemed to be nearly opposite to those obtained at Cornell. Nor were the medical men inclined to accept the peptizing-agglomeration theory, which Dr. Bancroft himself admitted had borrowed from the great French physiologist, Claude Bernard, as a fundamental explanation of nervous abnormalities.

Dr. Bancroft has kept on piling up evidence. He had advanced his drugs—one or another of them—as cures for drug addiction, alcoholism, insomnia, sciatica and other maladies. Paper after paper has appeared in The Journal of the National Academy of Science or in chemical journals. Each has contained a new claim, with supporting evidence.

The medical profession has not accepted these claims. Many articles have appeared in medical journals denouncing Dr. Bancroft's conclusions. They have even ridiculed him. "Getting Wilder Bancroft" was the title of a recent article.

It is of interest that repairs or cleaning may be done without stopping the clock, and that the hands will be able to support a man without interfering with the correct time.

The revolving pendulum, weighing 2,400 pounds, will also be able to carry the weight of a man without affecting the correct operation of the clock.

It is expected that the clock will be in use by the end of next summer.

Dr. Bancroft's reply has been

## As Others May See Us



You'll No Longer Be Able to Conduct Telephone Conversations With Your Tongue in Your Cheek. Competitors in Business Will See That Glint in Your Eye When Television Comes.

## Television in Every Home May Soon Become Reality

Public interest in the early prospect of commercial television has been given additional impetus within recent days through the announcement that scientists have made further remarkable discoveries in something which is entirely distinct in the world and more than the sum of its parts.

Another bit of hand-carved pugnacity enacted by the clock shows twenty gay Swiss couples swinging along behind a piper while the music box plays Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

At the top, in a painted reproduction of a Swiss mountain landscape, a "sun" moves across the sky and changes its position according to the time of day recorded on the clock. Below is a dial on which arrows point to the days of the week, the days of the month, the month of the year, approaching church holidays and the signs of the zodiac.

Another dial indicates every four year at leap year. The correct season of the year also is indicated by another arrow.

Addressing the annual Winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, research heads of the Bell Telephone Laboratories told the results of recent experiments with a new type of electrical transmission termed "coaxial lines." Sometimes called "wire within wire" transmission, this apparatus, in reality, consists of a solid copper wire within a copper tube. Both the wire and the tube act as conductors. Of equal present-day significance is the announcement at the same time that it will in future be practicable to transmit as many as 200 simultaneous and reciprocal oral messages by telephone along one pair of coaxial circuit lines.

For one, television is yet limited to stations with a normal range of some thirty miles. Reception of the image is only fair; certainly it is not good. Another problem to be solved concerns the apparent fact that the quasi-optical waves that convey television pictures are so short, like light, they are unable to penetrate high buildings or other obstructions in their path. Then bend readily. Hence the elevations at which it is necessary to install experimental stations.

PICTURES STILL POOR

With particular regard to television, it is pointed out that the coaxial lines development will provide a transmission channel "giving size and clarity of vision hitherto unknown." Within very recent times, experimentation with television was largely confined to what is popularly called the 400-line image. Previously, images of 60, 120 and 200-line effect were exhaustively tested. The 200-line result is fairly good, it is found, for the transmission of one stationary image. The 400-line result is substantially better, but serious eyestrain would result to anyone trying to enjoy television broadcast of a stage performance or a hockey game presented pictorially at the 400-line rate.

Some conception of the wide variation in the best thus far perfected and the anticipated results may be had by consulting the fine-screen, clear-cut photograph on popular magazine covers. For comparison purposes, the picture on the magazine cover is equal to a 1,600-line image.

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# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Einstein's Theory May Be Exploded by British Experiment

Former Director of Research to the Admiralty Thinks He Can Prove German Scientist's Conclusions as to Ether Erroneous

**L**ONDON (BUP).—The result of an experiment in a British laboratory which will test the truth of Einstein's theory of Relativity is being eagerly awaited in scientific circles here. Dr. C. V. Drysdale, who until a few months ago was Director of Scientific Research to the Admiralty, is an opponent of the famous theory, and is trying to prove Einstein wrong.

A thin streak or curve on a photographic plate, plus a few mathematical calculations, he believes, will drop a bomb in scientific circles and blow Relativity through the roof of the universe.

### ALMOST COMPLETED

Dr. Drysdale has almost completed the assembly of his special apparatus in the Davy-Faraday laboratory of the Royal Institution, and hopes to undertake the experiment in April.

"The whole thing is quite simple," he declares. "It is an experiment in the reflection of light from a mirror. Polarized light will be projected on the glass, and its brightness will be determined when photographed at different angles. A photographic trace or curve will be made from a galvanometer. The answer to the question: 'Does ether exist or not?' should be given by the mathematical calculations which follow."

Conflicting theories on the speed at which light is carried through "ether"—that mysterious fluid which is said to permeate the universe—have given rise to this experiment.

### THE ESSENTIAL FOUNDATION

Einstein based his theory on the essential foundation that the speed of light never varied—that it was not affected by the "ether drift." His view was the outcome of the famous Michelson-Morley experiment carried out by two American scientists in 1885.

This assumption is challenged by Dr. Drysdale, who is basing his researches on an experiment carried out by the French scientist Fizeau in 1859.

"They have all missed something in the past," declares Dr. Drysdale, "and many of their methods could not test the existence of ether. I believe I have got that 'something' now."

## SEAWEED RICH IN FOOD VALUE

New Industries for Australia Suggested by Botanists' Investigations

**MELBOURNE**—Seaweed as a commercial product has been investigated in Australia by Professor Josephine Tilden and a party of botanists from the University of Minnesota.

Six years ago Professor Lucas had collected and catalogued most of the 1,500 varieties of such sea-growths found around the continent. One Tasmanian seaweed was declared as luscious as a lettuce, while off the Western Australian coast were found two edible species, one a jelly-forming plant, rich in vitamins, and others resembling spinach.

The kelp writhing along the southern coast of Australia is rich in iodine, besides which farmers have long been using it as cattle licks. Australian seaweeds, useful for food, medicine, and even road-building, suggest some new industries.

## MURDER TRIAL IS SOON OVER

Prisoner, Pleading Guilty, Sentenced in Four Minutes After Start

**LONDON** (BUP).—The trial of James Vent, charged with murdering Clementine Calchin, a woman who had befriended him, by cutting her throat with a razor, went down on the records of Old Bailey as the shortest and strangest murder trial the famous court has ever witnessed. It lasted exactly four minutes.

When asked how he pleaded, Vent smiled at the jury he did not want, at the counsel whose services he did not require, and replied, "Guilty."

Judges are loth to accept a plea of "guilty" in case of murder. The court asked Vent if he thoroughly understood the meaning of his plea. Smiling, he said, "I only want to die."

His smile broadened into one of deep content when he heard the sentence of death pronounced.

### TIGHT COLLAR FATAL

**SOUTHSEA**, England (CP)—A tight collar killed Charles Valentine Croucher in a pumping station at Southsea. A doctor, testifying at the inquest, said death was due to asphyxiation caused by the collar being too tight, and was accelerated by the cold air in the station when the deceased was lying down.

## An Episode in an Up-and-Down Game



At the Moment the Cameraman Snapped This Picture It Was Hard to Tell Who Was Up and Who Was Down as Riders and Mounts Tumbled During a Mix-Up in a Steeplechase Race at Oxford

### Revenge Is Taken Thirty-Five Years After the Offence

**K**ARACHI, India (BUP).—A youthful indiscretion of thirty-five years ago has just ended in the death of a fifty-five-year-old cowherd near Garhi Khairo, in Upper Sind. In 1899 the cowherd was involved in an affair with a beautiful woman. The romance was short-lived as the woman's enraged relatives came upon the couple one day and killed the woman. The man escaped. A little while ago he was recognized in a neighboring village by relatives of the woman, who murdered him.

## WROTE BOOKS BY THE SCORE

**J. S. Fletcher Had More Than 240 to His Credit Before Death**

**L**ONDON—Millions will feel a sense of loss at the death of the veteran thriller-writer, Mr. J. S. Fletcher, which has occurred at Dorking, Surrey, at the age of seventy-two.

It is probable that he was the most prolific novelist in England.

Not quite sure, in fact, how many he had written, Mr. Fletcher, who was a Yorkshireman with a passion for cricket, consulted the British Museum and found that his score was more than 240 books, to say nothing of hundreds of short stories. Most of his work was translated into several languages.

During fifty-three years this incredibly industrious writer wrote 250,000,000 words, and every one with his own hand.

The work on which Mr. Fletcher was working at the time of his death will be completed by his wife, before her marriage Miss Rosamond Langbridge, who has written several novels.

## Nature Gives Paint Supply At Ladysmith

**LADYSMITH**, Natal (BUP).—A "Rainbow Hill," the soil of which is composed of six bright colors, has been found here.

Farmers who want to paint their homes now collect some of the clay, which is dried, powdered, and later mixed with water or oil. They can choose from red, pink, cream, green, brown and yellow. Almost every stone in the vicinity is dyed blood-red and looks as if it had been coated with red oil paint.

**BOUNCING BABY BAFFLES DOCTORS**

Three-Year-Old Weighs 140 Pounds, Although Perfectly Normal at Birth

**L**ONDON (BUP).—Medical science admits itself baffled over the strange case of Leslie Bowells, aged three, who weighs 140 pounds.

At birth he was perfectly normal, weighing only seven pounds. At four months he had tripled his weight, and ever since he has been gaining by leaps and bounds.

His increase in weight is attributed to fat and not to skeleton over-development. His height is only thirty-six and a half inches, and the size of his feet and hands is normal for a child of his age.

Because of his weight, Leslie is unable to walk or stand, but his mentality is normal. He talks, sings and feeds himself.

Leading London specialists would like to have Leslie enter a hospital for scientific observation, but his mother refuses to let him go.

## BOUNCING BABY BAFFLES DOCTORS

Daring Operation Removes Extra Two Growing From Her Neck

**SYDNEY**, N.S.W. (BUP).—A daring operation to save a woman who had two ribs more than the normal number of twenty-four was performed by a surgeon in the Parma Hospital, near here.

Anxious staff work is proceeding at the Admiralty in preparing for the event. According to present arrangements, the whole of the Home and Reserve Fleets, with a substantial proportion of the Mediterranean Fleet, will be "on parade."

**BATTLES LION SINGLEHANDED**

Irish Hunter Has Life and Death Struggle With Wounded Animal

**BULAWAYO** (BUP).—His anxiety to put a wounded lion out of its misery nearly cost Gerald Tenison, an Irish hunter, his life in a hand-to-hand battle before the eyes of his wife.

Tenison was hunting in the Kafuwa Desert with his wife and another hunter, Jim Riley. Tenison wounded a lion, and, fearing that he could not leave it without trying to put it out of its pain, followed it.

Suddenly the lion charged from out of tall grass, smashed Tenison's rifle, and bit through his hand. Its hind claws caught in his leg, inflicting it painfully. In full view of Mrs. Tenison and several bushmen, a life and death struggle ensued between man and lion. The lion got on top, but Tenison managed to hold it down until Riley approached and shot the enraged lion.

Often it is necessary to wait many weeks until a suitable "spare eye" is available, and the operation can only be performed with full success on a patient whose eyes are in all other respects healthy.

## Will Test New Engine in Shelter Proof Against Explosion

**L**ONDON (BUP).—A new gasoline engine, which may revolutionize air transport and make motoring cheaper, has been invented by an English inventor.

The inventor has disclosed that the engine is a gasoline turbine, the subject of countless unsuccessful experiments during the past thirty years. Experts who examined the plans declare that if the engine proves only 10 per cent efficient it will develop as much power as a similar-sized gasoline engine and will cost considerably less to build.

## AUSTRALIAN GIRLS SOLD BY AUCTION

Fall Easy Prey in Wilds to Men of Foreign Nations

### HALF-CASTE BABIES THOUGHT DESIRABLE

**SYDNEY**, N.S.W. (BUP).—Aboriginal girls are still being sold to the highest bidder in the wilds of Central Australia, according to George Aiston, who has lived in the district north of Lake Eyre for twenty-two years.

"In a recent case," he said, "a girl was sold by her uncle to a very old man, who sold her to a half-caste. In the meantime, the girl had fallen in love with a white boy. The boy was sent away and the girl was then sold to another half-caste. She has now eloped with a full-blooded native."

### FALLEN BIRTHRATE

Aiston said that white people, by luring away young aborigines to work as laborers, had left the tribes without young men. The old people died and the birthrate fell, so that the women fell an easy prey to Europeans, Chinese, Afghans and Arabs. Once upon a time half-caste children were killed at birth because of their appearance, but today an aboriginal mother considers it an honor as well as a good commercial proposition to have a half-caste baby.

If such a baby is a boy, Aiston said, he is educated with a view to becoming a head stockman or drover, and the mother shares in the consequent privileges and profit which she uses to attract a new husband. If the baby is a girl she is probably reared with a view to marrying a head stockman or other person of prominence in the half-caste world.

### PRECEDENTS FOR PRICES

There have been so many coronations, jubilees and other King-cum-people rejoicing in this country's long history that one might think that some sort of precedent for prices might be found among them.

Not so, but we can find some comparisons. Let us look back.

The prices in 1887 and 1897—the two jubilees of Queen Victoria—were not, according to the writer's recollection, more than a quarter of what is likely to be demanded this year.

If we search a long way back we get some odd tariffs, judging by some old records of these things. A sight of Henry I cost a "crockard," and of Henry II a "pollard." It cost just half a farthing to see Edward I crowned, a whole farthing for a glimpse of Edward II, and just twice as much—a half-penny—for Edward III.

Jumping the years to Henry VIII, the price for the shows of that much—married monarch was a "groat." For Queen Elizabeth a "tanner."

And now we come to more comprehensible currency—though values were vastly different. For Charles I and Charles II a shilling sufficed.

But for James I and James II half-a-crown (say fifty cents) was needed.

That amount was doubled for William, Anne and George I.

And doubled again for George II. Still more for George III. But it is certain that none of these even remotely approach the prices for May 1935, whatever allowance is made for the relative values of money.

### NAMES FOR ENGINES

Many of the folk who will come to this country will not be familiar with our custom of naming our locomotives.

They may find themselves coming to London in a train drawn by a Grenadier Guardsman, or they may sit behind a Windsor Castle traveling at seventy or eighty miles an hour. Even King George may condescend to haul them from Plymouth to Paddington.

But they will not in the ordinary way know of our custom of naming the trains themselves. Of course such names as Flying Scotsman and Southern Belle are more or less household words, but there are others, and in particular there are apt names for certain freight specials—or goods trains, as we call them. Thus the Flying Pig, which brings pork from Devon to town, the Rasher, which carries bacon, the Sauce, which comes from Worcester.

And so it happened that when Mr. Penderel-Brodhurst died the other day—a direct descendant of one of the seventeenth century brothers—his share of the pension passed after nearly 300 years, to his daughter.

## MACHINE TELLS BEER'S EFFECT

Records Disturbance in Center of Gravity of Body of Drinker

**SYDNEY**, N.S.W. (BUP).—A machine which can determine the center of gravity of the human body has been designed and built in the Melbourne University.

The machine was described and demonstrated before the physiological section of the Science Congress in Melbourne by Prof. Osborne and H. Paul, who perfected it.

Although the machine is very heavy, it is so sensitive that a weight of one-third of an ounce placed one foot from its center will disturb the balance.

Disturbance of the center of gravity in certain diseases may be determined by the machine.

Prof. Osborne explained that the instrument had been used already in experiments to determine the alteration in the center of gravity due to the consumption of a pint of beer.

The center of gravity was raised appreciably, because the beer in the stomach was above the normal center of gravity in the body.

"It follows," Prof. Osborne said, "that by drinking sufficient pints of beer one might raise the center of gravity to the point where equilibrium would become unstable."

**TANKS APPEAR IN REVIEW**

First to Be Born Under Wild Conditions in Great Britain

**LONDON** (BUP).—The first monkey to be born under wild conditions in Britain has just made its appearance at Whipsnade, the "country estate" of the Royal Zoological Gardens.

It was born during the early hours, and it was discovered by a keeper on his rounds just after day-break.

Hardly bigger than a rat, it was nestling in its mother's arm as she sat about twenty feet up a giant oak in Wallaby Wood, which "houses" the monkey colony, and is called "Tarzan Tree."

The mother, keeping a tight hold on the little one, soon afterwards began to climb. She did not rest until she had reached the topmost bough, far above the other monkeys. There she sat with her baby, swaying perilously in the gale, but apparently quite happy.

Later she descended to the ground in order to feed the little one. Mother and child, as far as can be ascertained, are both "doing well."

### RAILWAY PROGRAMME

**LONDON** (CP).—The most ambitious British railway programme since the war is that of the Great Western Railway Company for 1935. It includes ninety-five new locomotives, 211 passenger coaches, 2,486 freight cars, new bridges and stations repainted, the total cost estimated at about \$80,000,000.

## Jubilee Expected To Draw Millions To See the Show

Seats to View Procession Priced as High as \$250—Some Curious Records of Prices at Former Celebrations—Strange Names Given to Locomotives—Pensioned Forever

Tanks, Large and Small, Will Take Part in the Military Review at Aldershot This Summer in Celebration of the King's Silver Jubilee. The photograph shows a tank section on review.

# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Oranges Used in Making Recipes Tasty and Pretty

Of course there's no better way to eat oranges than to drink them. But there are so many other ways to serve this year-round fruit and increase the cook's popularity that we are obeying the urge to tell you about a few truly "prize" orange recipes—mostly desserts.

Each of these recipes is especially good for the large California navel oranges now in market. For the salad and shortcake you will find the navel oranges easy to peel and separate into neat sections—all of which adds to the fun of preparation and to the attractiveness of the dish.

### Orange, Walnut Cheese Salad

This salad combines translucent orange slices and segments with novel and flavorful walnut cheese bonbons:

Five or 6 oranges, 24 halves of walnut kernels, 1 small package (3 oz. size), and cream cheese. Peel oranges, removing skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut one orange in slices. Cut out segments free from membrane for remaining oranges. Use lettuce-covered salad plate centre a large slice of orange. Arrange three groups of orange segments (three segments to a group) around this orange slice. Moisten cheese with a little orange juice, shape into balls and press walnut halves into two sides. Place one of these walnut cheese bonbons between each group of orange segments. Garnish orange slices with strips of pimento. Serve with any desired dressing. (Serves four.)

### Orange Blossom Pie

Serve this orange blossom pie and friend husband will be sure he chose the right girl for orange blossoms. This dish lives up to its name in appearance as well as flavor. Note the novel use of orange juice and grated rind to make an especially delicious pie crust:

### Orange Pastry

One and one-half cups flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Sift dry ingredients and add orange rind. Cut in coarsely 1-2 cup shortening; bind together with 5 tablespoons orange juice. Roll out on lightly floured board. Cover inverted pie-plate very closely with pastry. Prick bottom and sides. Bake in quick oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes. Fill baked shell with:

### Orange Filling

Two cups milk. Heat in double boiler and add the following ingredients, which have been well mixed: 1-2 cup instant tapioca, 1-2 cup sugar and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Cook until mixture begins to thicken. Add 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Cook 15 minutes. Stir to keep smooth.

Male designers are not being left out this season. They have come forth with the shirt all laced up with leather thongs and the brass-studded leather tie.

Dogs are "worn" in the newest shades, toning with the ensemble.

## Here Comes the Bride



Margaret Sullivan

HERE comes the bride—the Easter bride of 1935, as portrayed by charming Margaret Sullivan, one of the society girls now playing in pictures and making exceedingly good in them.

This lovely bridal gown is made of silver tissue and has princess lines and large puffed sleeves. The

## Silk Costumes for Milady's Spring Wardrobe



## Silk Is Popular for the New Spring Costumes

THE chick tailored suit sketched at the left is of navy blue sheer silk faille, consisting of a dress in a silk faille with matching jacket. The tailored jacket, lapels and cuffs on the

three-quarter length sleeves of a tight cuff. It has patched pockets and a Peter Pan collar. The tailored frock in the centre is silk crepe lines the wool coat as made of silk crepe in a wavy line as well as forming the lapels and collar. The print with the sleeves gathered into lar of the coat itself. The printed

silk crepe ensemble shown at the right is done in a brown and white daisy pattern. The brown silk faucet finger tip coat is quilted in the daisy pattern.

### PURPLE PLUM SALAD

Mash one cream cheese, moisten with cream and add one teaspoon finely chopped candied ginger, and one tablespoon chopped nuts.

Drain purple plums from syrup. Remove seeds and fill centres with cheese mixture. Arrange on lettuce and watercress with wafer thin slices of orange. Serve with a whipped cream salad dressing. Nice for party.

The latest in luncheon bridge table covers comes from Paris and is pure white satin.

## Rest Eyes Often

BY GLADYS OLAD

The lovely Shirley Howard, who at the age of twenty-two, has become one of the grandest of radio's torch singers, has very beautiful eyes. Shirley was once a newspaper woman herself. But she was induced by the famous Rudy Vallee to have a radio audition. And now she's one of the biggest attractions on the air. But that's not all. For Shirley is just as pleasing to the eye as she is to the ear. Her lovely eyes are most alluring. And she claims that that's because she gives them plenty of rest.

As a rule, of course, women today know a great deal more about eye care than they ever did before. But they are inclined to neglect their eyes nevertheless, and I think that's the reason we see so many puffy, wrinkled eyes on young girls. Every girl's eyes require frequent periods of rest and relaxation, if they are to remain lovely. The eyes encounter many fatiguing mediums in the course of each day, and fatigue is one of the greatest destroyers of eye beauty. Tired, dull eyes are never lovely, no matter how glorious their coloring, how striking their size. For truly lovely eyes must be clear and sparkling, and must reflect health and vivacity.

Rest is a most effective eye cosmetic. If your eyes feel dry and strained, try palming them. Wash your hands, dip them in very cold water, and then palm your eyes with them. Place the cool palms of your hands over your eyes for a few minutes. Stroke the lids very softly in rhythmic movements, to soothe and rest your eyes. Or make little pads of cotton, moisten them with cold water, or with hazel, and lay them over your closed eyes. Permit these pads to remain on for about ten minutes, while your body is entirely relaxed and you rest.

Rest your eyes often during the day, too, if you have an occupation that requires much concentration of your eyes. Give yourself time from that labor to rest your eyes at intervals. The principle of all resting exercises is to change the focusing of the eyes frequently. It is continuous short or long distance focusing that causes eye strain and eye fatigue. Blinking the eyes frequently is most restful to them. And merely changing the focusing of the eyes often is beneficial to them.

### FASHION NOTES

The importance of fur on the new Spring suits cannot be disregarded. One very chic model is of grey woolen which has grey kidskin for trimming, the popular shoulder collar and two pieces extending to the waistline being made of this fur. Dressy for afternoon wear.

Patent leather handbags are more popular this season than they have been for the past few years. They are especially smart in black, but red and white are also very good.

Easter lilies, of course, are the only flowers that could be considered as appropriate to carry with this exquisite costume, especially at an Easter wedding.

## Modern Etiquette

Q. On which side of the dinner guest should the food be served, and which side the empty plates removed?

A. Food should be served from the left, empty plates removed from the right.

Q. What is the best close for a business letter?

A. "Very truly yours," is always correct, and may also be used in formal social correspondence.

Q. What kind of type should be used on wedding invitations?

A. Script, plain block, or old English.

Q. Is a woman privileged to go to the office of a man, who is an acquaintance, to ask advice on some personal or business matter?

A. Not without making an appointment; and it is better to make this appointment outside of the man's business hours.

Q. From whom may a girl accept articles of jewelry?

A. Only from relatives or her fiance, never from anyone else.

Q. What seats are occupied by the family of the bride at a church wedding?

A. Those on the left hand side of the centre aisle.

Q. When going to visit a friend who has a small child, is it necessary to take a gift of some kind to the child?

A. It is not exactly necessary, but the thoughtful guest will always bring a small gift.

Q. What should a woman do if a man offers his hand when being introduced to her?

A. Take the man's hand cordially and without hesitation.

Q. To whom should a debutante give the first dance, at her coming-out party?

A. To the first man who asks her, unless the dance is already engaged.

Q. Should the hostess plan some entertainment for each day of a house party?

A. Yes; to make the house party a success this should be done.

However, some free time should be left for the guests to do as they please, usually the mornings.

### NAMED SERENA MARIE

The first grandchild of Lord and Lady Astor—the latter the former Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, was recently christened Serena Marie. The infant's parents are Lord and Lady Willoughby of Eresby. Her other grandparents are Lord and Lady Lancaster.

### What They Are

Sorrel—A sour evergreen leaf used in cooking.

Chives—A green-leaved plant having a delicate onion flavor.

Okra—Pod of plant belonging to the cotton family, used as a vegetable.

Shallot—Is an onion grown from other onions, resulting in a more delicate flavor. Used frequently in salads.

Lentil—Belongs to the bean family, the pod of legume is the "lentil" used as a vegetable. Makes a savory soup.

Caviar—Prepared and pickled roe of sturgeon and other large fish. Used as a relish or as a spread for savory canapés.

## Lassies Set Hat Vogues

LONDON—Only the other day

General Evangeline Booth said that Salvation Army bennets were a good deal more attractive than many modern hats. And now, lo and behold, she has "created" a new fashion and bonnets high off the forehead, framing the face and tied under the chin, are all the vogue.

Chiaparini has one called "Chaste Lady" in blue straw, with a brim lined with white pique; while another model is in black felt, tied under the chin with black satin ribbon.

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Rest your eyes often during the day, too, if you have an occupation that requires much concentration of your eyes. Give yourself time from that labor to rest your eyes at intervals. The principle of all resting exercises is to change the focusing of the eyes frequently. It is continuous short or long distance focusing that causes eye strain and eye fatigue. Blinking the eyes frequently is most restful to them. And merely changing the focusing of the eyes often is beneficial to them.

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As a rule, of course, women today know a great deal more about eye care than they ever did before. But they are inclined to neglect their eyes nevertheless, and I think that's the reason we see so many puffy, wrinkled eyes on young girls. Every girl's eyes require frequent periods of rest and relaxation, if they are to remain lovely. The eyes encounter many fatiguing mediums in the course of each day, and fatigue is one of the greatest destroyers of eye beauty. Tired, dull eyes are never lovely, no matter how glorious their coloring, how striking their size. For truly lovely eyes must be clear and sparkling, and must reflect health and vivacity.

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